Coronation Ceremony on Tomorrow Night at 7:00 To Open Winter Carnival

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Glenn Miller to Play for Carnival Ball from 9 to 2 Tomorrow Night at Gym

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VOL. XXXVI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 15, 1939 | No. 18

CARNIVAL BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT

Athletic Contests To Be Feature Of Weekend

Encouraged by better snow conditions than were expected, and by a weather man who predicts more snow to follow, the officials of the Middlebury Winter Carnival are fast completing the finishing touches for making the Panther campus an eastern winter sports center for the coming weekend.

Among the many social duties that will be part of Midlebury's etiquette for these coming four days will be playing host to fifteen ski teams, and two hockey squads, that will visit the campus to provide the athletic entertainment for the Carnival..

Highlighting the winter sports schedule, is of course, the annual intercollegiate ski meet. Newest innovation to the program will be the inclusion of the first Middlebury women's ski meet. This will be the initial time that a team from the other side of the campus will have competed for the Panthers in women's intercollegiate ski circles.

Seven Teams

The men's team which will face the seven visiting college squads, is the same group who competed at the recent Dartmouth carnival. Capt. Mel Carter, Ed Gignac, Bob Gale, Elbert Cole, and Ira Townsend, will ride the snow trails against competition from Dartmouth B, New Hampshire, Williams, Norwich, Penn state, Vermont and Amherst.

The women's ski meet, although it takes on the aspects of an intercollegiate event, will actually be completely individual. Rulings forbid the entering of a women's team in any intercollegiate competition. Two women from the following colleges will engage in the women's ski championships: Russell Sage, Vermont, New Hampshire, Elmira college, St. Lawrence, Jackson college, Connecticut College for Women, and Skidmore. The Middlebury women who will compete for the individual honors of winning the ski meet are Virginia A. Orde, '39, Helen E. Perkins, '39, Frances E. Cornwall '40, Barbara J. Plumer '40, Lucia D. Powell '41 and Margaret Goodell '42.

Officially opening the sports events of the Winter Carnival, will be the hockey game between Colgate and the Panthers. Middlebury will use the freshmen stars, and the game promises to be a hockey clash that will be well remembered. The Alumni game, which will provide all the old grads plenty of memories of their former prowess, will be held Saturday morning. A contest that usually produces the toughest hockey that the Panthers meet, this year's game will prove no exception—if what the already returned alumni say is true.

CARNIVAL ROYALTY

RUSTY RAY—JOE TRASK

Programs For Carnival Show Many Innovations

Programs for Middlebury's 1939 Winter Carnival went on sale last night on the campus. There are many new features in the programs this year which the committee feels will meet with approval from the student body.

The cover was printed in four colors. Previously the covers have not been in more than two colors. John F. Hogan '41 drew the design which features a man and a woman skiing. This coeducational theme is an innovation.

Many more pictures appear this year than formerly. All the different aspects of Middlebury's colorful carnival are represented with pictures of the men's and women's ski teams, Ski Coach Arthur Schlatter, Hockey Captain Harold I. Wyman '40, and Ski Captain Melvin H. Carter '39 taking prominent positions. Also featured are one of Middle-

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Czar And Czarina Will Be Coronated

President Moody to Crown Royal Pair in Ceremony Opening Carnival Week

Middlebury Carnival's Czar and Czarina will be crowned by Pres. Paul D. Moody at a ceremony tomorrow evening on their throne in the quadrangle behind Forest hall.

At 6:50 p. m. Mead Memorial chapel chimes will be rung by James C. Smith '40 who will include the following numbers in a medley:

"Jingle Bells," Sibelius, "Findlandia" and "The College on the Hill," composed by Robert A. Rowe '38.

A swing fanfare on three trumpets at 7 p. m. will announce the arrival of the Czar and the Czarina, and President Moody who will proceed, with his attendants, along the arcade of Forest hall. When he reaches the throne he will crown the Carnival royalty chosen by a student chapel poll. John C. Johnson '41, Everett T. Heidgerd '42 and Thomas H. Moore '42 are the trumpeters.

"Middlebury Carnival 1939" will appear in a lighted window display in Forest hall. During the coronation the singing of the Freshman choir will provide a musical background for the event.

"Whither Civilization?" is the name of the parody in several scenes which will then be presented, according to Robert C. Anderson '40 and Barbara Livingston '40, co-chairmen of the Carnival committee.

Although humorous, these parodies have a serious purpose and will point out the absurdity of the contemporary international scene with its wars, dictators, and race for rearmament.

Phillips Palmer '39 is to be the com-

(Continued on page 2)

New Vermonters to Play At Annual Klondike Rush

Finale of a weekend which promises to be social, if not sporty, will be the Klondike Rush which is to be held in the gymnasium as usual. Spot light of the evening will be thrown on the New Vermonters orchestra from Burlington.

As has been customary, the awards and merits will be presented at ten o'clock to those competitors who have scored individually and collectively for their respective colleges.

Chaperoning, will be Miss Adelma J. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette B. Hedge and Mr. Lynford A. Lardner, as recently announced by Edith C. Finlay '40 and Arthur F. Jacques '40, chairmen.

The New Vermonters are no strangers to Middlebury dancers, as they played for several spring formals last year.

"Russian Revels" Is Coming Ahead As Planned

After getting off to a rather slow start, the Winter Carnival play, "Russian Revels," is now running on schedule, according to production chairman Robert R. Rathbone '39. Stage manager Edward K. Morse '40 also reports the production department to be progressing at a pace equal to that of the actors.

Soon after his arrival Alden Estes, professional arranger for the show, selected the orchestra which will play at the performances. The trumpets are John C. Johnson '41, Everett T. Heidgerd '42 and Thomas H. Moore '42 while Edgar F. Sprague '41 and John W. Van Tuyl '41 are the clarinetists.

Estes himself will play in the saxaphone section with T. Charles Meilleur '40 and W. Phillip Walker '41. Estes will take some solo breaks on the sax. Edward F. Grosenbeck '39 will be at the drums with Marie L. Stockmayer '41 at the piano. Violins include Carol E. Hubbard '41, Jean E. Emmons '41 and Ann A. Clark '42, with Jean Butterfield '42 playing the cello. James C. Smith '40 is helping Estes with the direction of the orchestra.

Song Hits

In all there will be seven songs included in the comedy. The title tune, "Russian Revels", was written by Margaret A. Wiley '41 with Richard K. Conklin '41 writing the lyrics. This team of Wiley and Conklin was also the author of two other songs in the production. These are "Love in Russia" and "For I Love You." Charles H. Kitchell '42 wrote both the music and lyrics of the tune entitled "I Need You." "What A Fool You Made Out Of Me" was composed by Edward Greenbaum '42, who also wrote his own lyrics. Another song, "Tick Tock Tunes" was written by Betty Grace Heldman '39 with James C. Smith '40 supplying the lyrics.

Following the custom started last year the play will be given two performances. The first one will be presented at 6:30 p. m. and the other will go on at 9:00. According to Rathbone, the ticket sale so far is promising and a repetition of last year's overflowing crowds is expected.

Rehearsals have been underway now for over a week with Gertrude M. Bittle '39 directing those with speaking parts and Betty Grace Heldman '39 coaching the dance routines. Miss Heldman and Robert L. deVeer '41 will give a specialty dance, a feature not orginally included in the script. Rehearsals of the entire show will be held every night this week with the dress rehearsal coming on Wednesday.

The programs, according to committee chairman Bert F. MacFadden '39, will be ready in a few days. The cover

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SKIMEISTERS

Carter, Schlatter, Gignac

"RUSSIAN REVELS" STAFF

Biddle, Wiley, Heldman, Romeo

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Vol. XXXVI Feb. 15, 1939 No. 18

HATS OFF

At this time rain seems to be in order for the 1939 Winter Carnival. It is indeed discouraging for those who work for this important annual event to find that unfavorable weather seems to be the usual condition under which the Carnival is held.

A good deal of credit is owing, however, to the many men and women work every year for weeks before-hand to prepare for a holiday which may be all but ruined by a mid-February thaw. There seems to be no time during the winter months when one may be certain either of having snow in Middlebury, or of not having it; so there is little good to be hoped for in changing the Carnival date, as often proposed. If we are to have any Carnival at all, the only answer to the repeated discouragements of bad weather lies in the courage of those who will work in the face of disappointment with the hope that possibly there will be enough snow on the ground to repay them for the preparation. All respect and encouragement to those who are preparing for this weekend.

JAPAN AND BOYCOTTS

In connection with the boycott of Japanese silk which has recently been undertaken on this campus, it is interesting that a year ago at this time the CAMPUS discussed the question of boycotts in an editorial written by a former staff member.

Speaking of a Japanese boycott, the editorial suggested: "College supporters of this movement should not overlook the fact that it is, at best, negative in character." The writer then went on to urge students to fight the aggressor by aiding the country attacked, and mentioned the International Student Service as a medium by which help might be given to China.

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Debate, Bucknell college, Mead chapel

Thursday

Winter Carnival Opening
Hockey, Colgate, here

Friday

Winter Carnival holiday

Saturday

Winter Carnival holiday

Sunday

Winter Carnival holiday

Monday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, St. Michael's college, McCullough gymnasium

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Forest recreation room

NOTICES

No Vespers Service: Due to the Winter Carnival festivities, there has been no Vesper servce scheduled for the Sunday of Feruary 19. On Februry 26, the speaker at the evening Chapel service will be Mr. Edwin R. Holden of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Utica, of New York.

First classes: All students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the Winter Carnival holidays. There will be classes all day on Thursday, and no Sunday chapel on February 18.

Examinations for new Students: All students who are at Middlebury for the first time this year (i. e. Freshmen and transfers) are required to take a psychological examination Friday, Feb. 24 at the gymnasium, at 2:30 p.m. Those taking the test will be excused from their regular classes.

Senior Interviews: Through the cooperation of the Personnel office, Mr. R. W. Whitcomb, Assistant New England Claims Manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, with Walter E. Brooker (Middlebury '37) a claims investigator with the Company, visited Middlebury Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14, for the purpose of interviewing seniors who were interested in claims work. A preliminary group conference of all concerned was held in Hepburn Social Hall followed by individual conferences.

Women's University Club: Women members of the class of 1939 are reminded that, upon graduation, they will be eligible to membership in the American Association of University women.

Early Dinner: Dinner will be served at 5:30 for women on Friday night so that people can get to the early performance of Russian Revels.

Life Insurance Company Will Interview Seniors

Mr. Wallace M. Watson and Mr. William C. Shouldice in charge of the Boston and Rutland offices respectively of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company will hold interviews from 10 a. m. on through the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 23.

They are interested at this time primarily in interviewing seniors whose residence is New England, metropolitan New York city, and northern New Jersey. They are "especially interested in a man who likes and is liked by his associates and who appears to have the qualities of initiative and leadership". Appointments should be made in advance through Miss Dorothy Pearson at the Personnel office.

Vera Dean Lectures On European Affairs Last Night In Mead Chapel

By Alan B. Howes '41

Mrs. Vera M. Dean, Director and Research Editor of the American Foreign Policy association, spoke in Mead Memorial chapel last night. Her subject was "Democracy or Fascism in Europe?"

Mrs. Dean started by saying that she felt that too much emphasis is placed in America on the catastrophic aspects of Fascism. This leads to misinterpretation and a lack of perspective. Twenty years ago America looked at Europe with a lack of realism, but at the Paris Peace conference she discovered that all Europeans were not idealists. This laid the basis for a false attitude toward Europe on the part of America.

Moral Support

Mrs. Dean said that she deplored our tendency to indulge in the high pronouncements on foreign affairs without doing anything more than merely giving moral support. This is dangerous because it gives false hopes to stricken nations, and also because it gives some base to the statements of the dictators that the democracies tell everyone else how to run their about it. Mrs. Dean also regrets our left many racial minorities. Mrs. Dean tendency to indulge in exaggerated hysteria. These tendencies are dangerous because they have an impact on our own foreign policy. Up to now America has been "like a spectator at a bull fight", but now we realize that we are called upon to act as a world power. If we are to do this successfully, it is important for us not to believe that we alone are virtuous and others are vicious.

Continuing with a brief historical sketch, Mrs. Dean said she looked upon the World War as merely an episode in Europe's troubles. The forces of nationalism and social revolution which are now at work in Europe existed before the War.

Nationalism

The nations east of the Rhine are now going through the nationalistic stage that America, France, and Britain had passed through long before. The World War fulfiled the nationalistic hopes of many groups but still left many racial memories. Mrs. Dean believes this problem of nationalities is insoluble in national terms because the intermixture of races is so complicated. This nationalistic attitude plays in to the hands of Hitler because he can disrupt states by harping on greivances and boring from within on the weak spots in the structure of a given state. This was the case in Austria and Czechoslovakia, Poland Rumania, or Yugoslavia may be the next victim of Hitler's "divide and rule" policy.

The only hope for these small states is to form an economic union but national jealousies make this impossible. The one advantage of the German drive is that it forces the small countries to make long-overdue consessions to their minorities.

Social Revolution

The force of social revolution is now affecting those countries who failed to go through it before. Nazism speeds the downfall of feudal landowners and big industrialists and is a social revolution. Hence it is not, as is popularly believed, a bulwark against Communism In the long run it will have the same effect on Germany that Communism will have on Russia. It is different from Communism only because the conditions in Germany were different

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Film on Jewish Refugees Planned

"Professor Mamlock" Gives Portrayal of Terrorism Under German Naziism

(Submitted by Paul T. Collins '33)

"Professor Mamlock", a Russian talking film produced by Lenfilm Studios, Leningrad, U. S. S. R., will be shown at the Campus Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21. English dialogue titles translate the Russian language. The background of today's headlines of anti-Jewish terror in Germany constitutes the story of this new Soviet film. The picture portrays the brown-shirt terror in full swing. It is made authentic by the fact that both its author, Friedrich Wolf, and Herbert Rappapaport, one of the directors, are emigres who were forced to flee their fatherland in 1933. Twenty-two leading Soviet artists are in the cast.

Frank Nugent in the New York Times says, "This is a topic which Hollywood has not dared to touch. . . Russia has made the move in an engrossing, sincere, and admirably played and frequently highly dramatic film... It is not only that the cobblestones are real or that the men and women are real instead of extras, or that neither they, nor we, ever are conscious of the camera's presence. It has something to do with the Russian ability to train lens and lights upon a mass of men and women and reduce them to a single dramatic mood—panic, suspense, rage, fear or horror.

"Professor Mamlock", still showing in five New York theatres, has made such a hit with the American people (it was rated among the best ten films of 1938 by one group of newspaper critics) that Hollywood is reputedly seeking film rights on it so that an American version can be produced.

The film showing is sponsored in Middlebury by eleven departments of Middlebury College, the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, the Women's forum, the Middlebury Students Peace committee and the Addison County Ministerial association. Any proceeds of the film will be used for the relief of the child victims of Nazi and Fascist terrorism in Europe.

There will be a matinee both days at 2:45 p. m. for the convenience of students unable to attend evening performances.

Alumni Notes

Leighton T. Duffany, '31, has been promoted to clerical superintendent of the W. T. Grant company of the Boston district.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Harry E. Tomlinson, '30, to Miss Bonnie Jean Daniels. Home address: 540 West 113 Street, New York city.

A daughter, Louise Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miner, '32, November 27, 1938. Address: 64 Fourth Ave., Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.

James A. Leach, '38, is a junior accountant with Price Waterhouse, New York city.

Nelson Camp, '38, is associated with the Chase Brass company.

Thomas W. Swan, Jr., '38, is employed by the Texas Oil company.

Nelson B. Milligan, '37, is a student at the Nylin School of Gymnastics and Swedish Massage, 90 Winchester Street, Brookline, Mass.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Robert Hutchinson, '37, to Miss Barbara Miller.

Dr. Appleton C. Woodward, '32, married Dorthy M. Wunner, '34, on February 4, 1939.

Coronation Ceremony to Begin Carnival Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

mentator for the parodies which will be entirely in pantomine. They will consider different aspects of the foreign situation, including the Czech crisis, showing England's inability to check Hitler.

China's devastation by the brute mechanical force of Japan will be pointed out. The condition of old men, women and children in time of war will be symbolized by a small group on the Spanish-French border, unwelcome in either nation.

Still another scene will ridicule international complications in general since 1910.

A final trumpet fanfare will bid farewell to all but the Czar and Czarina who will leave in a sleigh.

Assisting Anderson are:

Almy D. Coggeshall '39, Philip C. Wright '40, Lester W. Ingalls '41 and Ralph W. Latham, Jr. '41.

Miss Livingston's committee consists of:

Kathleen L. Brokaw '40, E. Barbara Lown '41 and D. Pegram Williams '41.

CAMPUS Poll Reveals Average Outlay Per Year Of Midd Students

Men, Women List Various Annual Expenditures At Chapel Vote.

By Roger M. Griffith '41

What are the average expenses that Middlebury students face every year? How much do they spend for clothes, travel, and amusements?

In an attempt to answer these questions, a poll was held in chapel Monday morning. The result showed an average total in the men's college of $698.82, excluding tuition.

Women's Average

Women's costs averaged $382. 67. This does not include board, room, or tuition, and proves that women pay much more for clothes than do the men, but manage to cut their amusement bills in two when compared with the men.

In the men's college the frosh had the most expenses with an average of $708.32. Costs decline from this figure with each class, the average for the seniors beings $682.93. The average for the whole men's college was computed at $698.82.

In the class of '42, the highest total was $1802.50, with the lowest at $550. It was in this class that many listed their total outlay for hats at $1, the cost of the frosh hats in the fall. Forty-four of the men in this class could think of no expenditures for hats but 16 listed their bill from the local hattery as being from $7.50 to $10.

The neophytes have not yet taken up smoking as a group. Forty-four of them either do not smoke, or depend on their room-mates. In the sophomore class, thirty still do not smoke, while there are twenty-one in the junior class, and only six in the senior class who have not acquired the habit. A continual increase in the cost of smoking results in a high expenditure in the senior class, with one man setting a school high of $78.

Average Suit $38.75

The average expenditure for suits in the college was $38.75, with an approximately equal sum for coats and topcoats. Pants and sweaters cost the average Middman $18.

This man completes his year's wardrobe, paying $12.48 per year for his shoes, $6 for socks, and $20 for accessories. Toilet articles cost the majority $7.50, with one freshman laying out over $25 for his.

Text books were between $15 and $20 for all classes, but other books ranged very widely in price, many spending nothing while four sophomores spend more than $25 annually for these. Magazines cost about $3 for the average student.

The Messrs. Middmen show a great variation in their amusement costs, ranging from below $20 to $400. Traveling expenses varied, with students from California and Louisiana highest, while numerous men had no expenses.

Letter writing was a weak point in the poll, showing up the male student body averaging $5, with the senior class slightly above this figure.

Vacation costs range from $5 up to $400 and average at $55.

Fraternity expenses were, of course, equal in all classes, going from $50 up to $100.

The Middlebury woman spends about $7.50 for hats. Suits and dreses cost her $50 a year on an average. The expenditure for shoes amounts to $17 while this same figure holds true for hose.

Cigarette Costs

If a Midd coed smokes, as nearly two-thirds of them do, she is likely to spend $15 for cigarettes. The average Midd woman improves on nature to the extent of $10, spending this amount for beauty treatments and cosmetics. Middlebury women seem to agree that $20 a year is about the right amount to spend on amusements.

Apparently the typical coed uses the Browsing room rather than subscribing to magazines herself. The average expenditure for this item is $2. The Middlebury woman spends about $5 a year for stationery.

Proof of the fact that the women's dormitories are well furnished is contained in the expenditure of only $5 for furniture by Miss Middlebury. Forty dollars is the sum necessary for a Midd woman's vacation.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEES ANNOUNCE CHAPERONES FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs will chaperone the Frosh Frolic, it was announced early this week by James W. Darrow and Alice Taylor, co-chairmen of this year's freshman dance committee.

The affair, set for March 16, will feature the Fenton Brothers orchestra.

The assessment for the function has been set at three dollars, and the tickets will go on sale immediately after Carnival week-end. They may be obtained from the various representatives of the Ticket Committee, headed by William M. Hendricks, throughout the fraternities and dormitories.

The theme and decorations of the dance are being kept secret, but Darrow said that the refreshments will be "simple and sweet". Both the Decoration and the Publicity committees are completing plans in their respective lines.

Because the affair will take place on a Thursday night with classes on Friday, the Dance Committee was fortunate in being able to obtain 12:00 p. m. late permission for the women members of the college, according to Committee Head Darrow. The affair is to be semi-formal with the wearing of corsages prohibited.

Sorority Initiations to Be Held February 24 to 28

Sororities will hold their initiations and banquets the weekend of February 25.

Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi Omega plan to initiate their new members February 24.

Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta will hold their ceremonies the twenty-sixth.

New members will be initiated to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi the twenty-seventh and to Phi Mu the twenty-eighth.

The sororities are each holding a banquet at the inn after their formal initiations.

Speaking Contest Rules Announced

All Sophomore and Junior Men Eligible Who Take Or Have Taken Speech

(Announced By Speech Department)

1. Several awards will be made to the men adjudged the best speakers in a prize speaking contest. The contest is open this year to Sophomore men taking the speech composition course, and to Junior men who took the course last year. The number of the awards given will depend upon the number of men entering the contest and the quality of their work.

2. All students interested must submit their subjects to the Speech Department before 5 p. m., Friday February 20th, 1939. Speeches are to be criticized during all phases of their development and no student should work up his material in either outline or finished form without first having it approved by the Speech Department. Individual appointments will be made with all students for guidance in the developing of outlines and finished manuscripts. Following the period of criticism the final speeches must be turned in by March 10, 1939.

3. All speeches must be original and hitherto undelivered. Adaptations of any sort cannot be accepted. The work of any contestant which obviously depends too much on the use of source material will be ample justification for rejecting the speech manuscript.

4. All work must be typed, in double spaced form, using only one side of the paper, with pages numbered.

5. No speech is to exceed ten minutes in oral delivery.

6. The following suggestions for the preparing of manuscripts may be found helpful:

(a) It is suggested that sources of testimony on the subject discussed be employed wherever possible to heighten the value of the speech.

(b) The most original speech is not always indicated by the absence of authority or outside opinion. On the contrary, the inclusion of these will serve to remove any question of borrowed opinion for which credit is not given.

Keep in mind the ideas "It is honest to borrow if you give credit for it." and "Use authority until you become one."

Susan D. Griffiths Bequests 4,540 Books To Egbert Starr Library

Extra Curricular

A Tempo Club

A Tempo club held a meeting Sunday night in which Hazel M. Phelps '40 traced the history of the Art Song.

Miss Phelps related the history of the Art Song through the different countries. Examples of these art songs were rendered by Elizabeth A. Dunning '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Lois P. Whittier '40 and Elinor R. Wieland '39. They were accompanied by Betsey W. Barber '40.

The club also discussed plans for sponsoring the home concert of the combined Glee clubs, which will be given some time in the middle of March.

Letters from the Study club and Mrs. T. Redfield Phillips, donors to the Grace Hathaway Scholarship fund, were read during the meeting.

English Club

"An Early Opinion of Robert Frost" was given by Professor Frank W. Cady at the meeting of the English club at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody last Wednesday. This was the annual meeting held at President Moody's. The next meeting will be held March third, when Miss Charlotte Moody will address the club. Her topic has not yet been chosen.

After Professor Cady's talk, an informal discussion was held among the members on topics suggested by the paper on Robert Frost, one of the most prominent New England poets.

Others who have addressed the English club this year were Mr. Sanford Cobb, Professor Freeman and Dr. Stanley Williams.

Peace Committee

Work is still progressing in the recent drive against Japan's invasion into China. Ribbons for participation in this drive are still being awarded.

Middlebury's committee is tying in with the national movement lately begun to counter Japan's further entry into China. The movement is gaining way, and many similar committees have been formed in other parts of the country. One is in action in Burlington, while there is another already under way in California.

Four Manuscripts Added To Abernethy Room Collection.

From the estate of Susan D. Griffith 4,540 books were left the college library. The Abernethy room of the library has just increased its manuscript collection by the purchase of four originals.

Burrows Editions

Among the Griffith collection are complete writings of notables such as John Burrows and Nathanial Hawthorne. The Burrows editions are in a twenty-two volume set, finished in half blue plushed morocco and valued at sixty dollars.

The Hawthorne set is also in twenty two volumes and finished in beautiful half green plushed morocco. Good literary taste and appreciation for superior bindings is displayed throughout the collection. The entire endowment values at $1,428.

Miss Griffith, the donor was connected with the college through her friendship with Egbert Starr.

Cooper Original

Fennimore Cooper, Walt Whitman, Thomas Jefferson, and John Burrows are represented in the new Abernethy collection. The Cooper original, a letter to the daughter of one of his friends has a humorous, carefree atmosphere exhibiting a distinct contrast to seriousness of his narrative work.

A letter from Whitman to Burrows, one from Burrows to Whitman and one from Thomas Jefferson to his neice complete the new manuscript collection.

Rare editions which have lately been purchased for the Abernethy room are Whitman's first issue of "Leaves of Grass", the first French translation of "Huckleberry Finn", and "The Indian Treaties of Benjamin Franklin". The treaties were between the Indians and the province of Pennsylvania.

Shelf-By-Sheif Description Of Browsing Room Given

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Tours are always being conducted to Europe, Yellowstone park, and Chinatown, while more obvious and local spots of interest are neglected. So with many of our town and college institutions—the Sheldon museum, the exhibits at the Community house, the Americana items at the school library. Thus, a "Seeing Middlebury First" excursion would not be amiss; and one logical place to have a trip of discovery might well be to the Browsing Room of our own Starr library.

The Browsing room, from its entrance, reminds one of the den of a millionaire. Complete with deep pile rugs, comfortable leather easy chairs, ashtrays at convenient locations, tables strewn with magazines, and rows and rows of books, the room is a regular student's paradise. A few watercolors on the wall, and two pieces of statuary add to the impression of culture, while the colors of the decor add to the impression of restfulness. Just the place to spend a rainy afternoon!

Representative Collection

And the books! Everything from philosophy to foolishness, from sport to science, from drama to Darwin is represented on the shelves that line the four walls of the room. A complete circuit of the book-cases is necessary for complete appreciation of the representative nature of the collected volumes. Every sort of literature is apparently reproduced on the full shelves.

Starting to the left, we see the main heading under three rows of books to be "Art, Music, Photography." There's an opportunity to follow up on a hobby, and both light and heavy reading on the subjects can be drawn from these stacks.

Moving on, we come to "Biographies," and we are struck immediately by the importance of the Adams clan, fully represented in this type of work. Every great man, from Lincoln to Rembrandt is literarily portrayed on the shelves; Karl Marx and Victor Heisier are side by side. And, Hint to the Lovelorn: Casanova's complete Memoirs are in the collection!

Then, there's the drama, two bookcases of it. In one are found the old and new masters, the standard works like Shakespeare, O'Neill, the ancient Greek playwrights, and several collections and anthologies. In the second case is found the cream of the past few years' crop of current drama, many plays of which collection, like "Dead End," "Tovarich," and Winterset," are now made into movies. Four Anderson plays, a collection of Noel Coward's sketches, and dramas by such authors as Tolstoy, Thornton Wilder, Sutton Vane, and Marc Connelly are but a few of this gift collection.

Light Essays

Next come the essays. In this selection, too, there has been a pleasant blending of heavy with light reading. The serious things of the more ponderous thinkers, like Santayana, Havelock Ellis, and Emerson have been balanced by the polished urbanity of authors like Morely, Woollcott, and Addison and Steele, as well as by lunatic outbursts of such wits as James Thurber, Stephen Leacock, and Robert Benchley. An essay can require an afternoon's reading, or the space of five minutes, but no matter which, it will not be time wasted.

The fiction was picked for its readability, for its lasting appeal, and for the shortness of time required to read them. Authors represented on these shelves range from the familiar Mark Twain to the less known but equally clever Saki; from Sinclair Lewis to John Steinbeck; from E. Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes to W. Somerset Maugham. Many of the books are collections of short stories or sketches, and as such, provide an enjoyable means of whiling away a stray half hour or so.

The shelf marked "Miscellaneous", though small, is packed with variety. Everything from books on conrtact bridge to "More Studies In Murder" is the latter merely a case history of the results of the first work?) is there. And two rare items on this collection are "Ferdinand The Bull," and a series of pen-and-ink sketches by Gluyas Williams; the case of hysterics you'll get from reading either will probably result in your eviction from the library—but it'll be worth it.

Blake To Jeffers

The poetry stacks contains selections by many of the outstanding poets from Blake and Byron to the contemporary Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robinson Jeffers. Of especial interest is the collection by a recent Middlebury lecturer, Archibald MacLeish; Ogden Nash's fun epic, "I'm A Stranger Here Myself"; and Johnson's "Book of American Negro Poetry."

The Philosophy shelf holds such deep credos as Will Durant's "Story Of Philosophy", Abbe Dimnet's "Art of Thinking," and translations of Plato, Marcus Aurelius, and Spinoza. Einstein, Izaac Walton.

The stacks labelled "Travel, Adventure, Sport" contain everything from Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient," and Byrd's "Alone" to books on swimming and golf. Two illustrated volumes of Rockwell Kent are particularly noteworthy.

And then there are the magazines. The library subscribes to every type of periodical, both in English and in foreign languages, in the fields of science and sport, with a goodly number of fiction magazines.

New Donation For Scholarship Fund

Contributions Received for Grace Hathaway Award Of Year's Musical Study

By Dorothy J. Briggs '39

The A Tempo Club considers itself fortunate in being entrusted with the expressions of devotion to Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway of a group of friends in Montpelier. During the past week, contributions toward the Grace Hathaway Scholarship have been received from the Study Club and from Mrs. T. Redfield Phillips.

Study Club Gift

In their letter accompanying the contribution, the members of The Study Club expressed the purpose of the donation in the following words: "To help carry on the work in which she (Mrs. Hathaway) was so active and interested, seems to us a fitting tribute. . . ."

While we had no idea that such would be the result of renaming the A Tempo Club Scholarship in memorium to Mrs. Hathaway, we are very grateful for these contributions. They are increasing the ability of the club for fulfilling its purpose-that of furthering an interest in music on the Middlebury campus.

Tribute Scholarship

One of the major activities of the club during the past few years has been the granting of this scholarship, providing a year's practical study in music to a worthy member of the Women's College. Mrs. Hathaway was very much interested in the club and was particularly active in giving advice for making the scholarship financially possible. It is for this reason that the A Tempo Club chose, as a tribute to her, to re-name the scholarship.

We hope that in a few years, it will be possible to create a permanent fund for this purpose in order that the annual income from such programs as the Arthur Murray Dance Exhibitions and the home concerts of the combined Glee clubs may be devoted to other worthy causes, such as increasing the music department of the library and buying instruments for the orchestra.

Bread Loaf School Completes Faculty

Professors From Smith and Northwestern Lecturers At Summer Conferences

The nineteenth session of the Bread Loaf School of English will be held from June 28 to August 12 at Bread Loaf inn. Two new instructors and two new lecturers have been added to the faculty.

Dr. Ester Cloudman Dunn, professor of English language and literature at Smith college, and one of the new instructors will give two courses, Shakespeare and Renaissance literature in sixteenth century England. The other newly acquired instructor is Harold Ehrensperger, lecturer on drama at University college, Northwestern university. He will teach types of drama, and modern english and American drama at the summer session.

In addition to lectures by such eminent men as Robert Frost, John Mason Brown, Robert M. Gay and Edward Weeks there will also be a series of five evening lectures by Marjorie Nicolson, dean of Smith college, Sheldon Cheney, author of "A Primer of Modern Drama" and "Expressionism in Art" and also a well known art critic will speak.

By special arrangement with the Atlantic Monthly the school is offering two scholarships for the 1939 summer session to the winner of the Atlantic Monthly College Essay contest.

Also a scholarship, the Elinor Frost scholarship, has been established in memory of Mrs. Robert Frost.

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with

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Co-feature

EDWARD ARNOLD in

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Monday and Tuesday

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in

Men Are Such Fools

Matinee: Tuesday, 3:15

Wednesday and Thursday

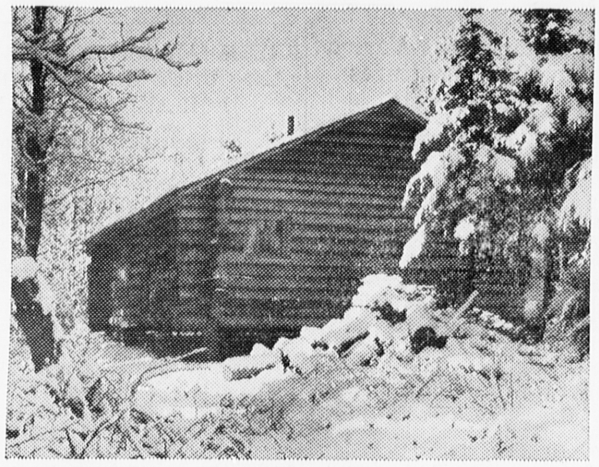
SALLY RAND in

Sunset Murder Case

This is a brand new picture making a tremendous new hit in all leading theatres.

WINTER CARNIVAL ATHLETES PREPARING

Left to right: Goodell, Cornwall, Plumer, Perkins, Orde, Powell



Breadloaf Cabin

Lyrics Read As Tribute To Dr. Burrage Friday

Miss Rose E. Martin read five lyrics in foreign languages and three selections from the essays of Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Abernethy reading last Friday.

Miss Martin said that the Abernethy readings had always been connected with the late Dr. William S. Burrage in her mind, and she wished to read some of his favorite lyrics as a tribute to him. The poems were read in the original language. German, Spanish, French, and Italian works were represented. In each case Miss Martin pointed out how the mere sound of the words helped to create a mood.

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"Professor Mamlock"

FILM PORTRAYAL ANTI-JEWISH TERRORISM IN GERMANY.

Coming Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Loretta Young

Richard Greene

in

"Kentucky"

Women, Mixed Parties May Use W. A. A. Cabin For Weekend

Any member of the Women's college who is interested in hiking and camping is urged to take advantage of the W. A. A. overnight cabin which was used for the first time the weekend of January 29. Permission must be obtained in advance, and certain rules observed, but the athletic association is very liberal in the restrictions laid on weekend parties.

There are two approved methods of transportation to the cabin. For parties larger than eight, Mr. Mack may be engaged, and the students and their duffle will be transported in the trucks regularly used for Mountain Club trips. For smaller parties, the weekenders may use Caswell's Taxi Service.

Permission for a group of girls must be obtained from Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, by the Wednesday before the intended trip. Seniors are approved chaperones for such parties. Mixed parties are encouraged to use the cabin, and the chaperones for these must be approved by the Dean. All the usual regulations, and the rules concerning the care of the cabin posted in the cabin itself, must be observed.

Miss Mary C. Dutton, Dietitian of Battell Cottage, has offered to provide the supplies for the camping parties. The campers must take their own blankets, and are advised to dress warmly and well.

The cabin, which is in the township of Ripton, near East Middlebury on the North Branch Road, is an attractive structure a story and a half high. Designed and built by Mr. Charles Harvi '38, from funds voted for the project by the College Trustees, the cabin has just recently been completed. The cabin has all the modern fixtures which would be necessary: downstairs a living room, kitchen, guest room and bath, and waxing room; upstairs two large sleeping rooms and a seperately furnished room. As the fund of $1,000 was found insufficient for both building the "long term cabin" planned and furnishing it, the money for the furnishings had to be gotten from other sources. A small amount was raised by bridge parties, and after Miss Marion L. Young's death, her family donated $1,000 for the furnishings. This is a permanent example of Miss Young's enthusiastic interest in the cabin, which was primarily her project.

Men's Debating Team Will Meet Bucknell Tonight; Contest With Amherst Friday Lost By 2-1 Decision

Tonight at eight o'clock in Mead chapel the men's debating team of Middlebury college will meet the squad of Bucknell university. The proposition will be, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Phillips Palmer '39 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 comprise the Midd team and will uphold the affirmative. It is to be a decision debate with three judges. Each speaker will deliver a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal.

The speakers for Bucknell are Noah Edward Fehl '40 and Frank Henry Noll '39. They are part of a group of four men who are making a ten day tour of the New England states. Mr. Fehl, while at the University of Richmond, won the first award in the Virginia Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.

Bucknell is one of the leading Eastern colleges in debating, conducting about 60 debates a year. They have competed here once before, defeating Middlebury by the score of 2-1 last year.

Last Friday in Mead chapel Middlebury lost to Amherst, 2-1. The proposition was the same as the one to be argued against Bucknell when Middlebury is to uphold the affirmative.

Fresh Fruit

and

Candies

DORIA'S

Carnival Diary Is Given By Reporter

Experiences of Dated and Dateless During Coming Weekend Now Set Forth

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

There are two kinds of people. Those who have dates for carnival and those who don't. Below are the parallel diaries of two such people as it might be imagined for the next few days.

Dated: Thursday at 4:30. Goes down to railroad station to meet his one and only coming in on the afternoon train. Takes her directly to the Inn for a nice long talk, and then a meal (in the coffee shop). She switches into a fetching ski costume from Lord and Taylor's (she goes to Vassar) and both trudge up the hill arm in arm preparatory to seeing the coronation in back of Forest. There, he gets nudged in the ribs more than a few times, and various brothers hint pointedly for exchanges at the Ball, to take place in a few hours. Then he hurries her back to the Inn (where she's staying—if she's lucky) and he hikes up the hill again to put on his tails. Back again for her and a solid night's dancing.

Undated: Thursday, classes over, he meets with more of his kind and talk over the problems of life.

Dated: Friday morning and afternoon—He meets her rather late, eats with her, and both attend skiing events.

Undated: Friday morning he awakes rather late, notices that his head feels funny and pulls back the covers to go back to sleep. In the late afternoon and all through the evening he and his friends again talk over the problems of life.

Dated: Friday night—"Russian Revels"— they make a late entrance, thus the entire college definitely gets a chance to see that a new female is in town. No nights out to bother her, so they don't get in until two or three.

Undated: Saturday morning—he and his cronies (they have now decided they are life-long friends) go to watch the ski jumping. They can't figure it all out, and so go back to talk over some more problems of life.

Dated: Saturday morning—she is thrilled by the ski jumping, but is slightly taken aback when her escort's

(Continued on Page 6)

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is

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FOR COMING WEEKEND SKIING ACTIVITIES

Glenn Miller's Brass Section

Left to right: Mgr. Emerson, West, Townsend, Carter, Gale, Smith, Coach Schlatter

Experts Forecast Carnival Weather

Bouvier, Pearson, Schmidt Predict Clear Weather For Holiday Week-end

By Joseph I. C. Clarke '41

Believing that weather predicting for the Middlebury College Winter Carnival is an all important science the CAMPUS presents the opinions of three men-of Alfred Bouvier, 81 year old French-Canadian, village prophet, of Edward Pearson Jr., 20 year old sophomore and amateur prognosticator, and of Professor Bruno Schmidt, Associated Professor of geology and geography—in the hope of settling much of the controversy that naturally centers around this subject.

Mr. Bouvier, who is well known figure on the campus as well as in town delivered his opinion from his residence at 41 Court street where he lives with three other octogenerians, his sister, her husband and his brother "Ed." "Al" said, "That inasmuch as we had a quick thaw that followed a cold snap it looks like a continued cold snap for the duration of the Winter Carnival." "No more snow and good clear weather for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday continued the village prophet who has lived in Middlebury since 1388. He bases his predictions on such signs as the length of a thaw, the high or low flying of the birds, the look of the sun in the morning and the different frosts. Mr. Bouvier who has been predicting weather for many years is known as a philosopher and straight thinker. In 1935 he wrote "I remember" a series of articles on 70 years of Middlebury memories. The Middlebury College News Letter for May 1935 which nominated Mr. Bouvier for the title of "floating professor" of Middlebury College says of the well-known character, "He has been gratuitously devoted to the college for a generation or two and we have every reason to believe that his labors will increase and continue."

"Ed" Pearson who can be consulted on the weather at any time and any day is more cautious than Mr. Bouvier calling Vermont weather "very uncertain and consequently very difficult to forecast with accuracy." He stresses the difficulty attending any forecast several days ahead but delivers an opinion that, "Thursday will be fair and cold, Friday fair and slightly warmer, Saturday snow and rather warm with temperatures in the 20's, Sunday clearing and colder." "Ed" bases his prognostications on a scientific study of the newspapers and a barometer and thermometer located in his room at Painter Hall.

Professor Schmidt, who is pinch hitting for Professor Swett stresses the difficulty of his position saying "it's like puling a spectator in the Vermont football game and expecting him to play quarterback." Nevertheless he says weather records for the past 25 years have consistently shown plenty of snow and cold weather for the Carnival dates. "All indications point to a cold wave moving in from the west and meeting a low pressure area and marine winds that should cause precipitation on the 18 and 19," furnished the Professor.

Despite the fact that all the predictions differ somewhat and that anything might happen from now until Carnival time it's been fun for all concerned and nobody will mind if any of our three prophets lose prestige for everyone can have a bad day.

Second Feature Of Carnival Week Is To Be Ball Tomorrow Evening

Just three hundred and sixteen shopping days till Christmas, twenty-eight days till spring vacation, and only one day till the Carnival Ball!

Even while you're reading your CAMPUS, Mr. Louis E. Tisdale, who will be responsible for the chief decorations at the dance, two large crystal showers, so-called "storms of color" is busy installing these electrical effects in the gymnasium, where the formal is to be held. These electrical devices use 8000 mirrors apiece, which reflect numerous colored beams of light thrown on them, giving a total effect like a blizzard of multi-colored snowflakes. Mr. Tisdale works from five to seven hours installing these effects, and uses one and one half tons of equipment to make the installation.

According to Chairmen Robert F. Pickard '40 and Lois D. Gillette '40, other decorations at the dance will consist of pine boughs heaped against the walls and windows of the gymnasium.

Glenn Miller, regarded by Tommy Dorsey as one of the best arrangers of the business, will lead his dance band from 9:00 to 2:00, while Middlebury swings to the sweet and hot of his trombone. Great things are being predicted of Glenn Miller by the aforementioned Dorsey; and perhaps Middlebury will give the arranger luck, just like it did Artie Shaw, who arose to such heights after his engagements here at the Carnival Ball. Blonde Marian Hutton will do the vocal work for Miller's troupe.

An innovation this year will be the smoking room converted from the women's locker room. A lounge will be set up, with furniture from the browsing room. Smoking will be permitted, and students will find the room handy for sitting out between dances.

Most of the dance programs have been distributed by today. Those who have not yet secured their programs may do so tomorrow. Two programs, simple in design, have been allotted to each couple.

All in all, the jitterbugs ought to have a hot time in the old gym tomorrow!

Waitresses' Ball to Have St. Patrick Decorations

St. Patrick will be honored at the Ladies in Waiting ball on March 4, according to Irma C. Fitzgerald '39, chairman of the annual dinner dance. Decorations will be green and white.

Open only to women who have been contracted by the college as regular or substitute waitresses, the dance will be held in Forest recreation hall beginning at 5 p. m. Dinner will be served in Forest hall dining room.

Assisting Miss Fitzgerald are the following:

Frances E. Barrett '39, chaperone committee chairman; Dorothy J. Briggs '39, place cards; Mary H. Ladd '39, decorations; Marjorie N. Burditt '40, programs; Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, in charge of selecting an orchestra.

Casino To Offer Games, Music and Ski Movies

Coach Arthur Schlatter's movies will be shown at 2:30 as part of the Casino in Forest Recreation hall Firday afternoon.

Paper money will be given to each one as he enters and there will be prizes for the man and woman who finish with the most money. The following games will be offered:

Roulette, poker, horse race, cards, craps, bagatelle, beano, Chinese checkers, monopoly, Michigan and penochle.

Admission will be fifteen cents for thase who have not bought combination tickets.

Refreshments of nabs, candy and coco cola will be sold.

Events Scheduled For Coed's Meet

Chipman Hill Will be Scene Of Downhill Race; Eight Colleges in Competition

Representatives from eight New England colleges will be in Middlebury to compete in the women's meet on Chipman hill Saturday morning. Mr. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, and Prof. Ennis B. Wo-ck will be judges for the events.

The meet will begin at 9:00 with the downhill race on what is called Hades Freight. The slalom will follow at 10:30 on the open slope of the ski tow hill and will be run in two heats. Mr. Richard E. Hubbard, who is coaching the Middlebury team, will set up the course.

The following colleges are each sending two women to compete in the meet:

Connecticut College for Women, Elmira, Jackson, New Hampshire, Russell Sage, Skidmore, St. Lawrence and Vermont.

Holly Fletcher, who will compete from the University of Vermont has been chosen queen of the U. V. M. Kake Walk this week-end. She also was in the women's meet at Dartmouth last week-end. The St. Lawrence contestants are competing at Lake Placid today and tomorrow.

According to Jean M. Sweeney '40, co-chairman of the carnival, Margaret Sherholz and Margaret Leslie '38 have petitioned to compete in the women's meet for individual honors representing the Middlebury Alumnae Mountain club.

Visiting women skiers will be guests of the Women's college during the week-end. They will stay in Forest Hall.

memo
Friday Afternoon—Casino
Don't forget to go. Something really new. Let's have some fun.
Saturday Morning — Girl's Ski Meet.
This ought to be good, also much fun, girls skiing in competition is something new for Middlebury.
Sunday
Every one had a wonderful time last year at the Sunday outing. It ought to be loads of fun for only 65c.

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Shoe Skates	4.10-5.25

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TOOTH BRUSH
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TOOTH PASTE
Both for 39c
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Quality Flowers at a Reasonable Price.

Winter Carnival Means Homecoming for Many Alumni and Brisk Cold Weather For All. After The Sports Meet, Meet Your Friends at Joe's For a Hot Chocolate and Some of Those Delicious Sandwiches, or a Hot Fudge Sundae.
Calvi's
For Quality

Artie Shaw Plays on
Album of Popular Music

"Corioca" "Bill"
"The Donkey Serenade" "My Heart Stood Still"
"Lover Come Back To Me" "Rosalie"
"Zigeuner" "Supper Time"
"The Man I Love" "Vilia"

This album is to be released in the next week. A few are coming directly to Middlebury. Be sure and have one when they arrive. Sign up now at . . .
The Middlebury Radio Shop
Each Album Contains 10 Pieces—$2.50

French Club Plans For Dance Ready

Decoration Committee Will Use Flower Theme for Coming Chateau Formal

General chairman of the French Formal committee, Constance C. Trottier '40 has announced further plans for the formal ball of the French club which will be held February 25 in the Chateau.

Helen S. Hooley '42, has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee, while Louise E. Dorchester '40 will have charge of the programs. Doris E. Keffer '40, as chairman of the decoration committee has announced the plan of decorations.

The decoration committee will take as the theme of their decorations, the three flowers of democratic France. These flowers are the poppy, daisy and straw flower. Paintings of these flowers will decorate the room while the flowers will also appear on the covers of the programs. The whole scheme will be worked out in harmony with the central theme of these three flowers.

This dance, which is the first club formal of the year, is open to members of the French club only. A list will be posted on the Chateau bulletin board so that those who wish to attend may sign up.

MIDDLEBURY DIAREST

(Continued from Page 4)

former flame shines up to him.

Undated: Saturday night—No Klondike rush for them—Problems of life are assuming a pressing importance.

Dated:Klondike Rush—a good time was had by all.

Undated: Up bright and early trying to find a collar button he thought he lost.

Dated: Outing at Dunmore. She looks pretty in ski clothes but why does she stay at the top of the slope all the time? Surely, it can't be because she can't ski? What a nice time to find that out! Oh well—that's life!—Late that night she catches the last train, and with profuse thanks takes leave. Her date remembers five assignments await him, and going up the hill tries to buy some coffee, only to find he hasn't even got a nickel.

Undater—No more problems. He's sleeping away a bad nightmare.

CARNIVAL LEADERS—Johnson, Sweeny, Evans

Ralph Sternberg, Choice of Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, Arrives at Middlebury College For Two Year Stay

By Joseph I. C. Clarke '41

Ralph Sternberg, Nazi German refugee and reciepent of a two year trustee scholarship from Middlebury College, is a slim, dark haired youth who begins his college career with a brillant scholastic record behind him at the early age of seventeen.

This modest, unassuming refugee left Germany in 1935 hoping to get the chance to gain the education and opportunity for work that was denied him in his native land.He plans to major in history and languages during his two year stay in this Vermont institution with an eventful ambition of becoming a certified public accountant.

Sternberg is not vindictive about the conditions existing in his native land for the members of his race despite the fact that he was denied any further education beyond that of junior high. His three year stay in America, to which he came through the efforts of the German-Jewish Children society, seems to have taken away bitterness he may have entertained towards Germany. He is against the "aggressive nationalism of the Germany today and he criticizes German schools as being "too militarized". He tells of the youth movement saying that some of his best friends were obliged to discontinue friendship with him after they joined the movement.

His parents are still living in Berlin and his father, who formerly had agencies for different textile mills in the capital city, has been refused the work since September 30. He is allowed to write them but has to check carefully on what he says lest his letters bring trouble to his parents.

He was chosen for the scholarship by Rabbi Joshua Goldberg of New York city from among several other applicants and previous to his coming to Middlebury had been attending the Mount Vernon High school having been Salutatorian of his graduating class in January.

Sternberg speaks excellent English without any trace of accent; he is interested in fencing and plans to try out for the Middlebury team. He is apparently well liked by the twenty-seven odd freshmen of Weybridge house, where he is staying. At present he is eating at Hepburn commons and will have his incidental expenses furnished by a fund donated by the faculty and office help of the college.

He expressed a liking for Middlebury college, for the undergraduates and for the several members of the faculty who have helped him during his inception here.

Pres. Paul D. Moody Speaks On Significance Of Prayer Sunday

Following up the talk on prayer given previously by Dr. Tweedy, President Paul D. Moody spoke last Sunday on the subject of the Lord's prayer alone.

President Moody said he was amazed at the insincerity and hypocrisy of some people who said the Lord's prayer. He himself realized the full significance of the words when he was about to administer the Lord's Supper for the first time. When he repeated the words "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors" he realized his own unworthiness, for to really mean that phrase there must be no bitterness in the heart toward fellow men.

Some people said the prayer as if they were ringing a bell to bring God to pay attention to their further prayers. A little child says "Lay me down to sleep" like that, for he believes that the real prayer itself is the "God bless Mama and Papa" part. The Lord's prayer itself is merely a collection of phrases from the Jewish prayer book. The disciples saw what strength and comfort Jesus got from prayer, so they asked him for a prayer also. He merely took some phrases from prayers that they already knew and gave them the Lord's prayer.

This prayer has satisfied the souls of men ever since. The ending—"Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory" is merely a ritualistic addition made some time later.

President Moody then went on to analyze each part of the prayer. He said the word "our" in the beginning "Our Father" emphasizes the necessity of social religion and the brotherhood of mankind. It might be hard to picture some of the nations in the world today as our brothers, but the force of God is not abstract, and binds us all together. If one can say the prayer, substituting "my" for "our" it becomes more private, but if thoroughly understood that way it leads to further understanding of the significance of "our".

"Our Father which art in Heaven" does not refer to any special Heaven, it would be childish to believe that, but the phrase "hallowed be Thy name" is used to put God into minds and make us conscious of him and respect the nature of God. When men pray "Thy kingdom come" they do not know exactly what it means, but they are praying for the betterment of the world as it is now. If one says "Thy will be done" and means it, it is really submitting one's mind completely to God's desires and carrying a sword in hand to carry out God's task.

"Give us this day our daily bread" might have two meanings. It might mean greater strength beyond that that which we have in ourselves. The rest of the prayer "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors, and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil" is a simple plea, which must be sincere in order to mean anything.

In conclusion President Moody stressed that one must be honest in order to say the Lord's prayer sincerely and should be the goal of everyone to bring himself up to the level of this prayer.

Due to the Winter Carnival festivities, there has been no Vesper service scheduled for the Sunday of February 19. On February 26, the speaker at the evening Chapel service will be Mr. Edwin R. Holden of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Utica, New York.

Mr. Holden has never spoken in Middlebury before, but he has appeared before the student body of several different colleges.

ASP, DKE, And KDR Initiations Held; DU, SPE Plan Ceremonies

Kappa Delta Rho

Formal initiation for the pledges took place on Monday night at the chapter house. On March 5 the initiation banquet will be held, at which Mr. W. Edwin Long of Oneonta, N. Y. will give an address. Dr. Reginald Cook of this college will also speak to the gathering, while V. C. Thomas '41 will act as toastmaster. Freshmen who are now official members of the fraternity are Charles Beach, Clifford W. Fulton, Edward J. Gignac, Bailey Goodell, Stephen Kedminec, William M. Miller, Thomas T. Moore, Charles D. Morse, Theodore E. Russell, Truman H. Thomas, Anthony W. Wishinski, and Edward Yeomans.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The informal initiation for this chapter will take place from February 22 to February 24—"Work Week," being followed on Sunday by the formal initiations and banquet in the evening. Mr. P. Hayden Parry '24 will give the banquet address, and L. P. 'Doc' Lane '39 will act as toastmaser. Three members of the Norwich chapter of SPE will be among the guests of honor at the banquet. Formal initiation into the fraternity will include the following freshmen of the class of 1942: Thomas R. Benton jr., Edward V. Dempsey, David W. Emmons, Richard A. Files, David S. Hunter, Thomas C. Huxley III, Charles H. Kitchell, Gardiner H. Johnson, Philip W. Mayo, Hugh D. Onion, Robert E. Pierce, Thomas Ripa, and George E. West.

Delta Upsilon

On Sunday, February 19, the formal initiation and banquet for the pledges will be held. The banquet at six-thirty will include short speeches by alumni and fraternity officers. Those who will become official members of the fraternity are: Robert H. Berry, Roderick M. Brush, James W. Darrow, Marvin E. Holdredge, John S. Hutchinson, Stanwood F. Johnson, Robert S. Maxwell, John K. M. Ross, Dwight F. Smith, Raymond H. Squire, Ira P. Townsend, John A. Young—all of the class of 1942—and Richard K. Conklin '41.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The formal initiation and banquet was held last Monday noon at the chapter house. Ralph Burns, National Secretary of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities, gave the banquet address, while Frank Parker '39, L. W. Pratt '40, Walter Knight '41, and Aaron Shannon '42 gave short speeches as representatives of the four classes. Edgar Stefaniak, instructor at the Middlebury High school, also spoke to the group.

Those freshmen who received the formal rights were: Robert W. Bredenburg, Charles D. Burt, Robert B. Rowley, Aaron L. Shannon, and Jack M. Vincent of the class of '42; also Everett N. Mercure '40, and Walter E. Jones '41.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Mr. Arthur Potter, class of 1917 of DKE chapter of R. P. I., was the guest speaker at the formal initiation banquet held for the pledges last Sunday evening. Roger Clarke, '39 was toastmaster for the occasion. The list of the freshmen who are now official members is: Alexander Alexander jr., Charles M. Clapper, Kenneth E. Cosgrove, Richard C. Davis, William M. Desmond, Egbert S. Hadley, Robert W. Halligan, Roger W. Howard, Phillip W. Lees, Carter W. Mott, John S. Pruokp, Charles S. Sanford, William F. Youngs, and John W. Zydik.

Graduates Offered World's Fair Jobs

Unemployed Midd Alumni May Apply for Positions As Aides at Coming Fair

(Released From Alumni Office)

The management of the New York World's Fair has furnished the Personnel Office with special application forms for the use of unemployed alumni who would like to be considered for positions on the operating force of the World's Fair.

Typical positions are: parking attendants, information attendants, ushers, cashiers, ticket takers, pick-up men, locker attendants, information supervisors, gate lieutenants, gallery attendants, field men.

Representatives of the Fair's personnel department are holding interviews at a number of centrally located colleges where graduates of other institutions as well will be interviewed. These interviews will be scheduled between February 13 and 24.

Middlebury Alumni who are interested may secure from the Personnel office, first floor, Old Chapel, information about nearest interview centers and application forms to be completely filled out before the interview.

Requirements

For these positions young men will be selected who are preferably of more than average height, 5 ft. 10 in -6 ft. 2 inchess, clean-cut and courteous. Experience in the majority of these positions is not necessary. It is expected that a short period of training will be given in the field before the opening date so that all employees will be familiar with the procedure in general and in particular with his own duties.

Winter Issue Of Saxonian Out Soon

Publication Includes Poems, Short Stories, Articles; Whitworth Draws Cover

The winter issue of Saxonian will feature a thirty-two page layout of short stories, poems and articles plus an original scratch book cover design in black and white. It is expected off the presses shortly according to Robert R. Rathbone '39, business manager.

Contributions have been heavy with a wide variety of material and diversity of interest shown. Sketches by John F. Hogan '41 illustrate several of the stories while the cover composed by Foster P. Whitworth '39 art editor, show a departure from the usual type attempted. The cover which depicts a skier running a trail is a contrast of black and white and runs diagonally down the page.

Alumni Banquet At Vendome In Boston

Colored Motion Pictures of College Activities Shown And Speakers Presented

Middlebury graduates of the Boston area held their annual dinner at the Hotel Vendome last Saturday, February 11. In addition to the speeches of President Moody, Miss Muriel Jones, Secretary of the Alumnae Association, and E. J. Wiley, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, colored motion pictures of college activities were shown, and dancing to the music of the Mark Brothers orchestra of Boston was enjoyed during and after the dinner.

Burditt W. Collins '31 was the toastmaster, and Raymond Bosworth '29 and Mrs. Helen Bosworth '29 conducted the singing of Middlebury songs.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Beatrice Stevens McElwain '25, President of the Boston Alumnae association, Barbara Russell Duggan '19, Eleanor Hatch Driver '13, Marjorie McCann '36, Alice Littlefield Grose '23, Elizabeth Cady Simmons '29, William M. Meacham '21, President of the Boston Alumni association, Clarence H. Botsford '24, Ernest M. Adams '25, Carleton H. Simmons '28, Raymond F. Bosworth '29, and Walter E. Brooker '37.

Editor's Office Reports New Record in Clippings

A new record in press representation of Middlebury has been made during the past five months, according to returns from the clipping service of Burrelle's Clipping Bureau, of which the Editor's Office is a client.

From September through January, 3636 news stories about the college appeared exclusive of accounts published in Burlington, Rutland, and Middlebury. This is an average of twenty-four stories a day. It is estimated that a total of over five hundred articles have also been published during this period in Vermont newspapers.

U. V. M. Loses to Women Debaters

Miss Clara B. Knapp Acts As Chairman; Townsmen Judge Forest Hall Debate

Last Thursday evening the women's debating team defeated a trio from UVM in the first decision debate to be held here this year. The decision was two to one in favor of the Middlebury team.

Margaret Doubleday '39, Frances Kellogg '39, and Audrey H. Wouters '41 composed the winning trio. They upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Prof. Clara B. Knapp acted as chairman of the debate. The judges however were residents of Middlebury who are not on the college faculty. Mr. T. L. Butterfield, superintendent of schools for Middlebury, Rev. J. E. Carruthers, Methodist minister, and Mr. L. C. Russell, county clerk rendered the decision on the contest.

March 1 the women's team will meet Upsala in the second decision debate held here this year. The question on this occasion will be: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain".

Two women's debates have been held here previously but neither have been decision debates. The Middlebury trio has met in these contests teams from St. Lawrence and Bates college.

Further plans of the debating society are trips to Maine and New York area during April according to Miss Kellogg, manager of the team.

Sports Editor
Bob Pickard

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Rog Griffith

Off Side

By Hawk

Feb. 15—A happy and prosperous Carnival Eve. . . .because you probably won't be prosperous by Sunday night . . . .Coronation pageant, Russian Revels, Carnival Ball, slalom, downhill, jumping, Casino, Klondike Rush . . . .apologies to Morpheus, the god of Sleep, because he's going to be slighted in no small way this weekend . . . .and praises to Bromo, the god of Clear Heads, as he'll probably see action more than thrice. . . . .

The iron bound special, pride of Rutland R. R., will start things rolling at 3:34 Thurs. afternoon. . . . several assorted pulchritudinous imports, assorted skimeisters ,and auspicious alumni will roll out of the depot campus bound for a gay weekend . . . .bugles blare, Forest resembles a Mazda display, and the Coronation whips through a snappy-crowning affair. . . .the King and Queen hold court. . . . off in a sleigh and Carnival is under way. . . . .

Miller and jivecats tune up, swing out at nine. . . . chaperones shake hands with corsages and tux. . . . dance programs swing from feminine wrists and jitter bugs truck in the corners. . . . Marion Hutton takes a vocal. . . . punch and cokes wet dry throats and stags listen at the door. . . . Midd women stay up late and all concerned swing in the Holidays. . . . .

Friday at ten. . . . .speed stuff on the waxed planks. . . .the downhill at Breadloaf. . . Mt. Club trucks and available flivvers will bring the crowd . . . .down the trails via ski express in a matter of seconds. . . . .the first competition. . . eight squads fighting for an early lead.

Flag Day exercises, the slalom . . . . back and forth through the penants, twisting, turning, saving seconds. . . . back on campus. . . . the Casino. . . . bingo, mountebank, and penny-ante . . . . roulette tables in Forest Rec . . . . fortunes lost in stage money . . . .financial fun for those who didn't get to Breadloaf. . . . .

Her Royal Highness is kidnapped and "comes the revolution" at 6:30 and again at 9:00 as music comedy "Russian Revels" publicizes kopeks, cossacks, and vodka. . . .the Palace Guard marches and the courtesians dance. . . .her Highness sings and Russians revel. . . . ."Love In Russia" and a tavern scene. . . . .finale and applause and then second performance. . . . .

Saturday. . . .plank squad to the front. . . .cross country race. . . .over hills and through the dales to grandmother's house we go—and return . . . .gruelling grind gets great hand . . . .plans call for Midd plankster well up in front at finish. . . .on the ice, alums skate against varsity while gals in ski boots and guys with yawns look on. . . .alum limbs creak and tighten up, but they give the club a fight. . . . .

Saturday p. m. . . . .sports highlight. . . .jumping at Chipman . . . .crowds and cars everywhere . . . .off the tower and down through space. . . . .measure in metres and watch form. . . .Gignac of Midd against Litchfield of Dartmouth. . . . the last event of sporting nature. . . . spectator interest at its highest peak . . . . will Dartmouth beat Midd twice in a row. . . . .back from the jumping to fraternity tea dances. . . . shagging in stocking feet. . . .

Evening. . . . .mass formation on the dance floor. . . Klondike Rush at McCullough. . . .the suzy-Q in ski boots. . . .sleep later on. . . . Sunday a. m. . . .all out-door lads and lassies at Dunmore for the Mt. Club's "roll in the snow". . . .return with red cheeks and snow down your neck. . . . then, Carnival over for another twelve months. . . .

Repeating—"Happy Carnival Eve" . . . . all above in immediate future . . . . let's go, gang. . wrap this Carnival in red ribbons and we'll stick it at the top of the '39 social events. . . . the biggest and best that Midd has seen. . . . .

St. Michael's Will Play Here Monday

Panthers to Seek Revenge For Friday's Defeat At Winooski

(By Ken Cagney, Sport's Editor, St. Michael's Lance)

Confident that they have at last uncovered a winning combination, the St. Michael's basketball team will invade Middlebury next Monday night in an attempt to duplicate the victory so easily won from the Panthers at Winooski Park last Friday. However, the Michaelmen know that Middlebury is a tougher club on its home floor and they are looking forward to a close and hard fought battle in the game which should decide the Green Mountain Conference championship.

Coach "Pinky" Ryan's revamped Purple five that lost to Vermont 43-41 and downed Middlebury 45-18 in their first two starts will probably start again Monday. Their passing has been very spotty, but the added experience of a three-game trip through New York state should smooth out their offense considerably.

At the forward positions, for St. Michael's will be Willie Morris and John Akey, a pair of juniors. Morris, an all-state forward, started slowly this year but he is fast regaining his form while Akey, a recent gradaute from the Jayvees, is the spark of the Ryanmen's attack. John "Pro" Herbert, another junior, and the deadliest shot in state ranks, will start at center with John Brady, a huge freshman, alternating. Captain Jimmy Clark, a senior, and Jules "Boo" Pequinoit, another freshman find, will cover the backcourt.

"Blackie" Moriarity, the boy who held Hank Beauchemin to one point will no doubt see action.

HORSEMEN TAKE MIDD QUINTET, 34-21, MAKING RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD

Last night the Middmen dropped another Green Mountain Conference tilt when the Cadets from Norwich took them 34-21, in a hard fought struggle played in Northfield.

The Beckmen held the Cadets throughout the game, but, by a last minute rally, featuring the shooting of Hughes and Henderson, the Northfield boys forged ahead.

Chief scorer for the Middmen was Red Talbott, while Hughes starred for the Norwich Cadets. Captain Stone, leader of the Horsemen, was unable to play, due to an injured ankle that will keep him on the bench for the remainder of the season.

Winter Carnival Ski Meet Will Take Place Here Friday And Saturday

CARTER, COLE, GALE, TOWNSEND AND GIGNAC TO REPRESENT MIDD AGAINST SEVEN TEAMS

"Track!" will be the cry resounding over the ski slopes of Breadloaf and Chipman this coming Friday and Saturday. The occasion will be the seventh annual Middlebury Mountain Club Winter Carnival intercollegiate ski meet, featuring teams from Dartmouth B, Norwich, New Hampshire, Vermont, Williams, Penn State and Amherst, competing against the Panthers own five-man squad.

Mel Carter, Midd Ski Capt.

Encouraged by snow conditions that have proved better than expected, Middlebury is looking forward to a carnival that promises to be the best exhibition of skiing competition on the Panther schedule.

Freshly returned from winning the Williams meet and placing high in the recent Dartmouth carnival, Coach Schlatter's squad will enter into this Friday's and Saturday's events with more than an equal chance of emerging the victors. With the absence of the Indian A team the meet will take on the aspects of a three cornered affair with the New Hampshire Wildcats and the Midd Panthers trying to end the Big Green's death grip on eastern skiing honors, as well as gain the victory themselves.

From a squad that is in its height of good condition and which has had a wealth of first class skiing experience behind them, Schlatter has picked five men—Capt. Mel Carter, Ed Gignac, Bob Gale, Ira Townsend and Elbert Cole to wear the Blue and White for the two days of carnival meet.

Beginning at ten o'clock Friday morning the skiing program will get underway on the Breadloaf slopes. The downhill will start at that time and will be followed by the slalom at one-thirty that afternoon. Fred Hanson,

(Continued on page 8)

Intramurals

Intramural hockey began last week, with the tournament progressing to the finals, where DU and ASP will compete for first honors after the Winter Carnival.

In the first round matches, the Neutrals were beaten, 2-1, by ASP, while the Sig Eps downed the Dekes, 2-0. DU easily routed the BK six, 7-0, and the CP sextet took the KDR team by a 3-0 count.

In the playoffs of the semi-finals, the ASP, showing great driving power, took a game Sig Ep team, 2-1, with Putnam making the winning goal aftre three over-time periods.

DU triumphed over CP in a swift, hard fought match that lasted through two over-time periods. Carr and Young scored for their teams, and in the second over-time, Crane drove home the winning shot for the DU sextet.

Middmen Lose To St. Michael's, 45-18

Purple Five Forges Ahead In First Half to Win Lop-Sided Tilt

The St. Michael's basketball quintet posted a mild upset last Firday night at the Winooski Park gymnasium when they overwhelmed a favored Middlebury five 45-18. "Pro" Herbert and Jim Clark with sixteen and twelve points respectively starred for the victors while Krauszer and Nugent played a hard game for Middlebury.

The Purple got off to a fast start as Clark laid in two baskets closely followed by Akey's goal and free throw. But baskets by Krauszer, Talbott, and Krauzser again followed by Eriksson's free toss knotted the count at seven all. But from then on the game was on ice for the Michaelmen. The Beckmen couldn't find the cage and it was obvious that they were off form as Morris, Clark, and Herbert continued to dropped them in to give the Purple a lead of 18-8 at intermission.

Herbert paced the St. Michael's attack in the last half as he hurled in thirteen more points to give his team an overwhelming lead. Whereas the Panthers worked hard during the first half and missed many a tough shot, they blew sky high in the final frame and offered little resistance to the Hilltoppers' offensive spurt.

MIDD SEXTET WINS TWO ENCOUNTERS; DROPS M .I. T. GAME

Middlebury's icemen played three hard contests during the last week, winning two of them, from Union and A. I. C. and dropping the third to M. I. T. last night.

Running their victory streak to three, the Panthers defeated Duke Nelson's Union sextet 4-1 on their home ice last Wednesday afternoon.

Union broke the scoring ice late in the first period when one of their wings slipped in a lucky goal from deep in the right corner. This fluke was equalized in the second period, however, when Stan Johnson, frosh wing, scored an almost identical goal. Shortly after this time was taken out for the injured Union goalie.

Although Holmes returned to the game in the third period, he was only partly effective. Freddie Bates slapped the puck home from the midst of a scuffle in front of the Union net, and Hutton and Alexander added the final Middlebury tallies.

Midd 13—A. I. C. 3

On Monday, February 13, the Panther sextet rousted the American International College at Springfield, Mass. with a score of 13-3.

The game was played in the Coliseum at Springfield on artificial ice and on a small rink. Middlebury's goals were scored in every period, whereas the American Internationals scored only in the second period.

M. I. T.—5 Middlebury—1

Last night the Midd sextet faced a strong M. I. T. six at Cambridge, losing by a 5-1 count.

Reichert scored first in the game, but the Engineers quickly shoved in three goals during that period. Two more goals in the second period put the game on the ice for the M. I. T. squad.

Sextet Will Face Colgate And Alumni Teams Here

Tomorrow on the home ice the Midd hockey squad will play Colgate, while on Saturday they will take on an alumni aggregation.

Fresh from their recent victories over Union and A. I. C., the Panther should be in condition good enough to give the Colgate team a run for its money.

Saturday's tussle with the graduate team should prove interesting. Coach Johnny Nash will be on the ice against his own boys, while Duke Nelson will be back to participate. Dud Phinney will play, as will Bill Craig, coach at the local high school.

Midd Ski Team In Dartmouth Carnival

Captain Carter's Ski Team Wins Fourth Place in Skiing Events

Competing against larger and more rounded teams, the Midd ski squad did an excellent job in the Dartmouth carnival held last week-end in Hanover by copping fourth place, behind Dartmouth, McGill and New Hampshire.

A discrepancy in the scoring put Middlebury behind New Hampshire by thirty points. However, the judges were protested to, and when the revised score appears the Midd team should appear behind the New Hampshire team by only a very few points.

In the downhill race held Friday morning on Moose Mountain, co-captain Dick Durrance of the Big Green was first across the finish line. Slight, brush-topped Dwight Frank Smith was the first Midd skier to finish sixteenth followed by big Bob Gale in seventeenth spot. In twentieth position was Eddie Gignac.

Friday afternoon saw the grueling fifteen kilometer cross-country race held in Hanover proper. Howard Chivers, the Green's other co-captain, was the winner here. Mole Cole, hustling all the way, came across the finish mark in eleventh spot.

Durrance again came through by winning the slalom on Saturday morning on Oak Hill course, laid out by Otto Schniebs, former Dartmouth coach. Ikey Townsend pulled a sneak here and wound up in fourth place for the Panther, while Gale was ninth and Smith thirteenth.

Litchfield, a Dartmouth senior, won the jumping event in the afternoon. Gignac, making the longest jumps, was second here. Captain Mel Carter came in for the Blue and White in seventeenth position followed by Townsend.

Indoor Mile Relay Team Runs In Boston And Providence Encounters

Last Saturday night in the Boston Garden the Middlebury mile relay team lost to Brown university in the B. A. A. games. Both teams were faster than they were two weeks ago in the Prout games when Brown ran 3:32.7 and Midd 3:32.6 in winning their events. Brown cut this time to 3:29.8 Saturday, and the Panthers, a few feet back, were in the 3:30 class.

Thompson, Paul Cushman, Butler, and Hanson comprised the team, running in that order. Butler and Hanson both had colds during the week before the race and were not in top form.

Thompson, starting the race, drew the pole, but got off behind the Brown man. He pulled out ahead of his opponent only to be passed again. Cushman picked up the baton about eight yards in the rear, caught and passed his man and after holding him off beautifully and forcing him to run very wide on the turn, handed the stick to Butler eight yards out in front. Butler held this until the last straight-away, when Brown picked up a lead of four yards. Hanson closed up this lead by the end of his first lap. He coasted around the second lap, and tried to take his man on the back stretch of the last circuit, and again in the home stretch, but the Brown anchorman was too strong and held him off.

Coach Brown clocked Cushman's leg in :51.1 which is excellent time for a 440 on an indoor board track. The race was all the better for the fact that it was not only fast, but heady.

Hicks, sophomore sprinter, running the fifty-yard dash, was unfortunate in being put in the third heat with Herb Thompson, colored star from New York, who won the final, and Easton Burlingame, Yale sprinter and I. C. A. A. A. A. point winner. They took the first two places with Hicks fourth. Hick's fourth was encouraging, however, as Clark Crane, the Southern California A. A. sprint champion was behind him in fifth place.

The mile relay team ran last night in the K. of C. games in Providence. Tufts, who placed behind us in the Prout games, and New Hampshire were drawn as our opponents. In Saturday's meet, New Hampshire dropped the stick and Tufts ran 3:32.3, which gave a bright outlook to last nght's race on comparative performances. The result was not known when this paper went to press.

MRS. VERA DEAN GIVES SPEECH LAST EVENING ON EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 2)

from those in Russia. There is no chance for Communism in Western Europe because Communism can flourish only in a country where there has been lit- the conception of private property; a rich church, big landowners, and impoverished masses.

Objections are made to Communism on the ground that it strangles individual liberty, expropriates private property, and destroys religion. Naziism has done the same thing, but because it has done it more gradually it does not seem as bad to us.

Mrs. Dean continued by saying that Hitler's formula is unbeatable because it combines the three main trends of post-War thought; anti-semitism, anti-capitalism, and anti-Communism. However, his policy is not a new one in Germany's history; he has merely taken over the ideas of former imperialists. This is also the case with Mussollini. For this reason no problems would be solved by getting rid of Hitler or Mussolini because they express the feelings of their people.

Munich is important because in it we see, twenty years after 1918, a resurgent Germany agin ready to demand a place in which to expand. One hopeful sign of Munich was the general reluctance to face another war.

Munich also indicated the complete collapse of collective security, but this collapse was brought on because collective security was based on the maintainence of the status quo and security for the victors only. Democracy succeeded in accomplishing social and economic adjustments inside the state but it failed in the field of foreign affairs.

We must realize that the dictatorships look on the democracies as economic royalists bent on maintaining the status quo.

Carnival Program

Thursday

Coronation ceremony, Forest Hall	7:00 p. m.
Carnival ball, gymnasium	9:00 p. m.

Friday

Down hill ski races, Bread Loaf	10:00 a. m.
Slalom, Pleiad hill	1:30 p. m.
Casino, Forest recreation room	2:30 p. m.
First showing of Carnival production, "Russian Revels". Gymnasium	6:30 p. m.
Second showing of "Russian Revels"	9:00 p. m.

Saturday

Women's ski meet, Chipman hill	9:00 a. m.
Cross country ski race	9:30 a. m.
Ski jumping, Chipman hill	2:00 p. m.
Klondike Rush, gymnasium	8:00 p. m.

Sunday

Truck leaves gymnasium	8:30 a .m.
Truck leaves gymnasium	10:30 a. m.
Carnival outing, Breadloaf	

PROGRAMS NOW ON SALE BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

bury's most unusual coronations and the prize winning snow sculpture in 1937. Pictures of ski jumping and a Mountain club outing round out the program whose main theme is pictor- ial.

An attempt to personalize the program has been made in preference to having formal write-ups. Quotations from the various Carnival heads appear with those of Chairman Porter H. Evans '40 and Co-chairman Jean M. Sweeney '40 prominently featured. Robert F. Pickard '40 gives a short description of plans for the Carnival ball, while Frances E. Cornwall '40 describes the Women's Ski meet, and Robert R. Rathbone '39 tells of plans for "Russian Revels". Also in the program is a greeting for the Middlebury Carnival by Pres. Paul D. Moody

"Russian Revels" Composed of Original Script, Songs, Lyrics

(Continued from page 1)

was drawn by John S. Hutchinson '42 Other committees whose work is completed or nearly so are lighting under the direction of Stanley J. Moore '40, make-up whose chairman is Norma E. Parsons '39, costumes headed by Laura R. Smith '40 and properties directed by Eleanor A. Gillett '41.

Receiving excellent co-operation from his stage crew, Morse reports that everything backstage is progressing well and will be in readiness for Friday's first curtain. Three stage sets have been built and thirteen shifts of properties will be necessary in the course of the two performances. The first act requires a tavern scene, the second the ante-chamber to a palace ballroom and the third a peasant hut. In all of these Morse's committee has attempted to carry out the Russian motif and capture a Russian atmosphere.

SKI TEAMS TO RACE AT BREADLOAF ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 7)

who hails from Lebanon, N. H. and is the head judge of the ski meet, will set out the slalom course. Saturday morning at nine-thirty the cross-country race will begin and end in front of the gym. The climaxing event and the most exciting in the minds of most spectators if not the contestants also, will be the jumping scheduled for the two o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Chipman hill jump.

Looking over the program it is hard to see just where the Panther squad might be weak, but a closer analysis will show that Middlebury will have the biggest job in placing well in the jumping. Despite the presence of Ed Gignac the Panthers are still minus sure point winners in the second and third spots. The cross-country downhill, and the slalom will be a battle, but the nod seems to go to Middlebury to place well in these events.

The head judge of the carnival's intercollegiate meet will be Fred Hanson from Lebanon, N. H. He will be assisted by Richard Bragg of Bellows Falls, and Henry S. Woods, a French graduate student here in college. The professors who will also asist the judges are, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Professors Richard L. Brown, Benjamin F. Wissler, Perley C. Voter and supplemented by Professors Bruno Schmidt, Edwin M. Gillette, and Charles H. Kaiser.

Ski competition for the women will be held on Chipman hill on Saturday morning, with women from nine eastern collges competing. This part of the Winter Carnival received a great amount of publicity from the Boston Herald, in which Henry Moore, in his column, Riding the Ski Trails, gave the Carnival committee a big hand for having an intercollegiate meet of their own.

VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with Chesterfield

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Feb 15 1939

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 13

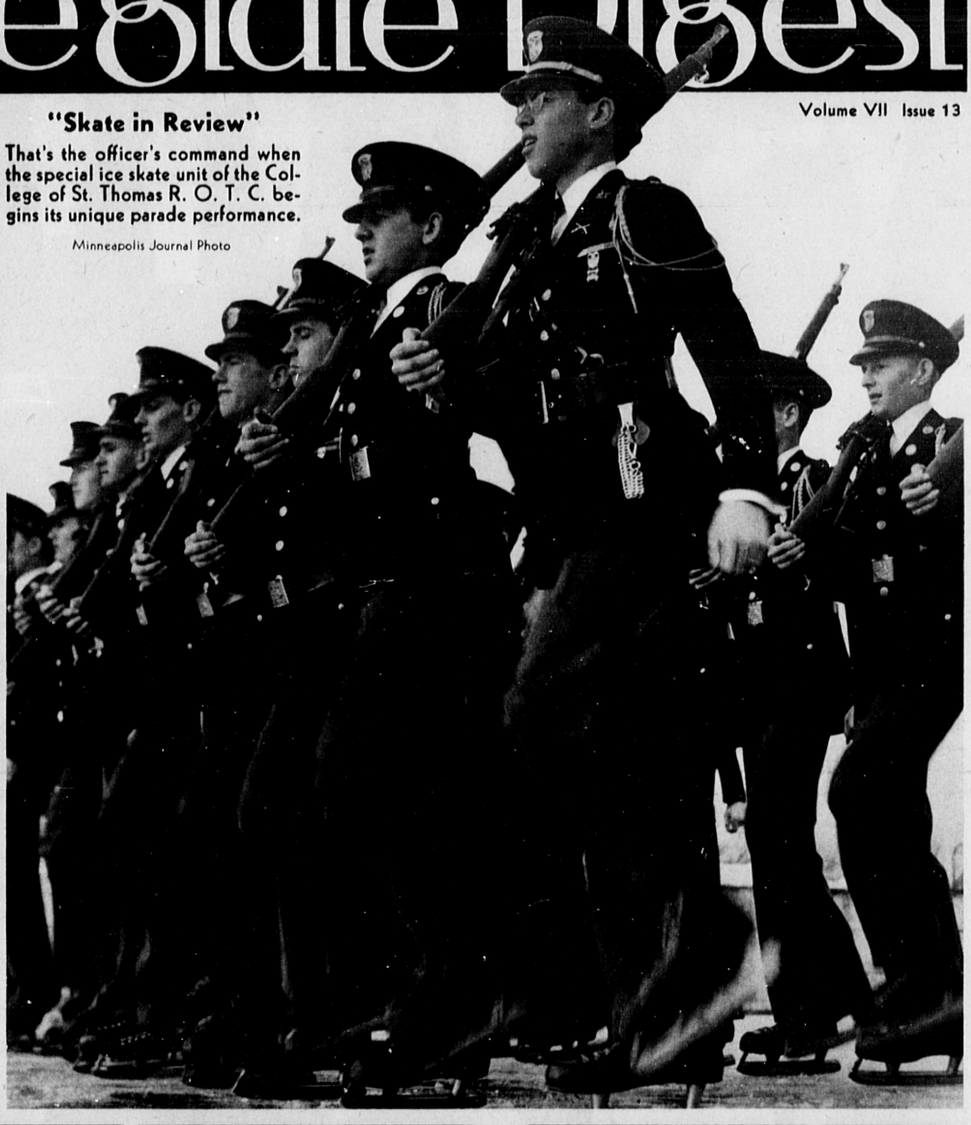
Students Hang Portrait of Janitor

George Jackson's broom-pushing days are over, and to honor him on his retirement as janitor of Leverett House, Harvard University, resident students gave a testimonial dinner, hung an oil portrait of him in their hall. Acme

"Skate in Review"

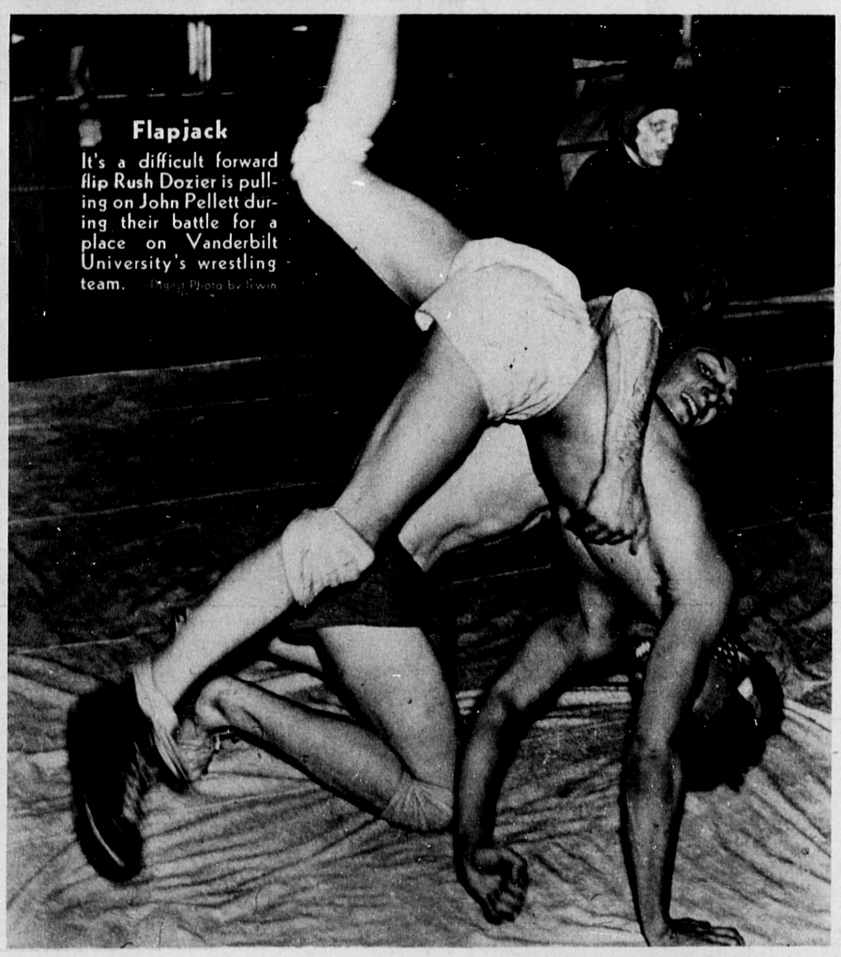
That's the officer's command when the special ice skate unit of the College of St. Thomas R. O. T. C. begins its unique parade performance.

Minneapolis Journal Photo



Wearing These Hats is Ticklish Business

Betty Beckwilt and Peggy Walbridge appropriately sit on a danger sign as they demonstrate the lengths to which a Wellesley College student will go to hattract attention. Acme

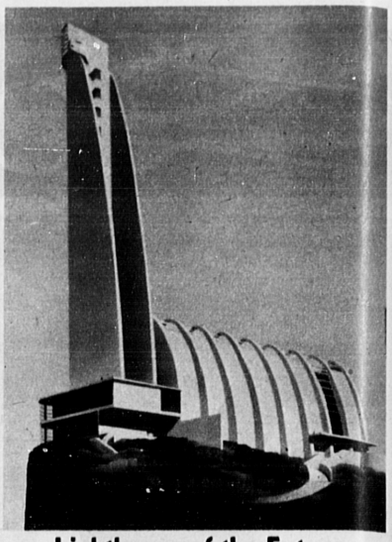


Flapjack

It's a difficult forward flip Rush Dozier is pulling on John Pellett during their battle for a place on Vanderbilt University's wrestling team. Hearst Photo by Irwin

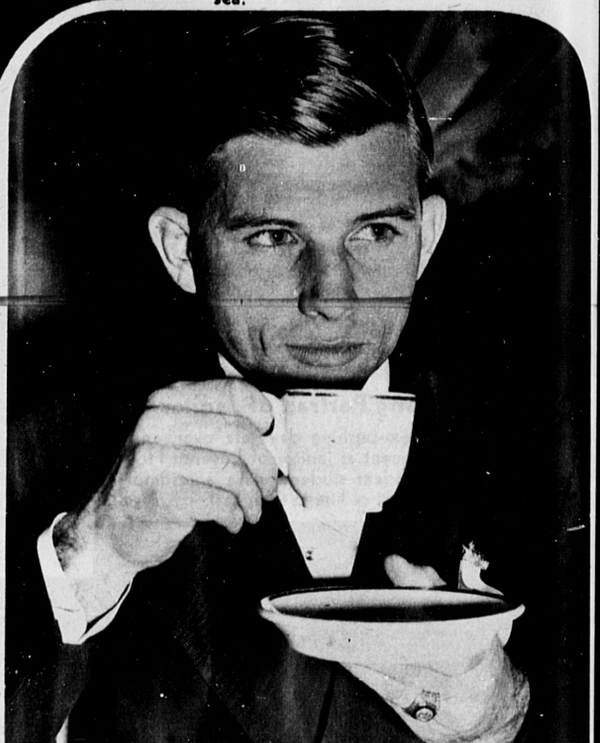
Close Harmony

Duke University's championship glee club sings out lustily under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. The group has won many state and regional choral contests.



Lighthouse of the Future

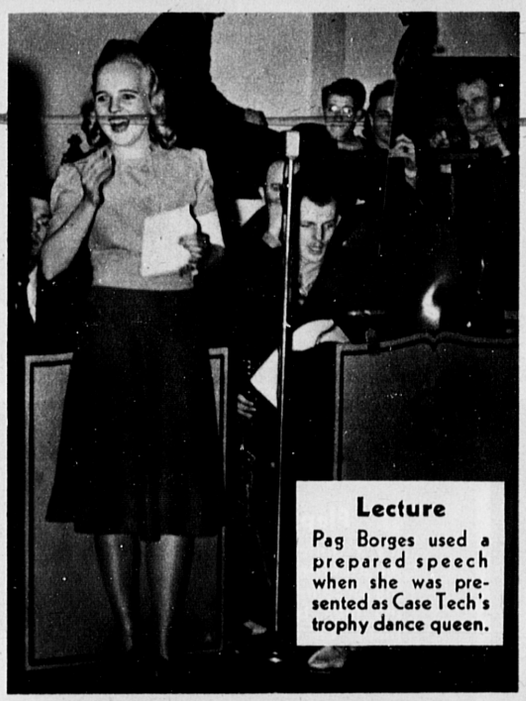
Extreme modernism with simple straight lines and flat surfaces distinguish this novel design of Helmut Riehl, Cooper Union student. The rear portion is a chapel and mausoleum to honor the memory of sailors who died at sea.



He's Now Playing the Banquet League

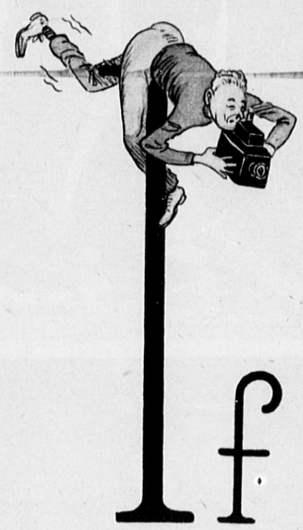
Little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University's famed All-American, is getting the plaudits of the after-season quarterbacks at countless steak-and-potato sessions in all parts of the country.

Wide World



Lecture

Pag Borges used a prepared speech when she was presented as Case Tech's trophy dance queen.



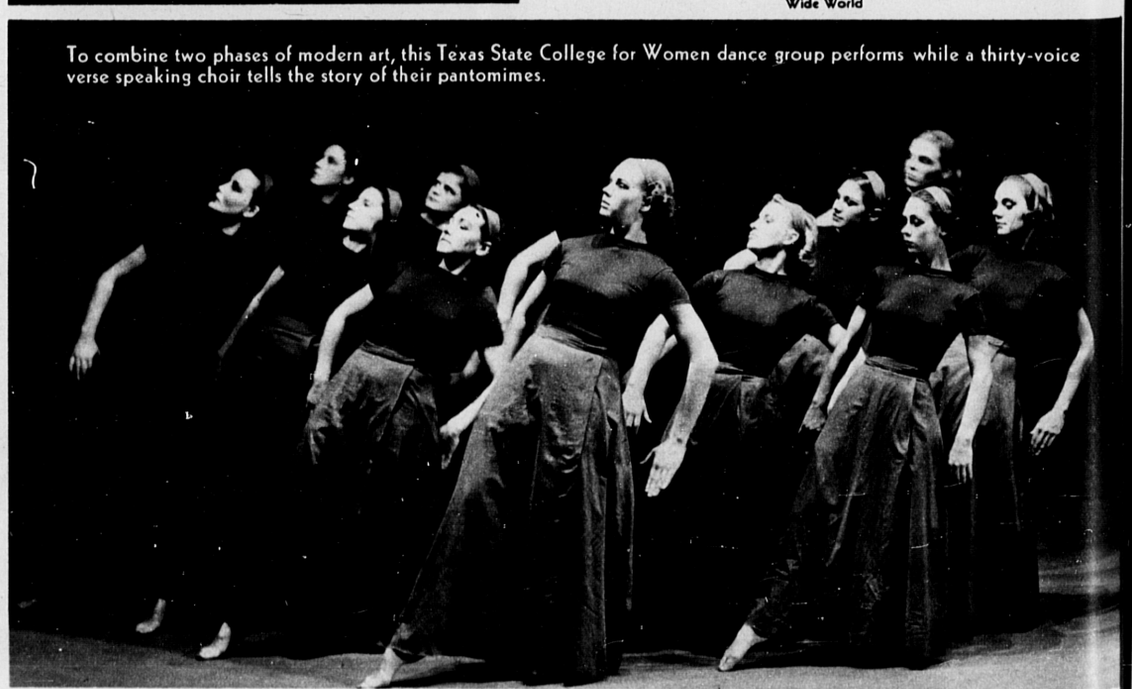
If . . . you haven't already sent in your entries for the competition for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition, we suggest you do so today. Remember, the final deadline is March 1, 1939.

Cash prizes and national recognition await the winners of the only nation-wide collegiate competition for amateur photographers (both student and faculty). For complete details about the contest, write to Salon Editor,

Collegiate Digest
Section

323 Fawkes Building,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

To combine two phases of modern art, this Texas State College for Women dance group performs while a thirty-voice verse speaking choir tells the story of their pantomimes.



A New Fad

. . . that is sweeping the campuses in the north is the autographing of leather gloves and mittens. Campus Politician Roy Rude is giving his autograph to a Southern Illinois Normal University co-ed.

← Digest Photo by Horrell

Mass for Congress

At right is a general view of part of the ancient ritual of the "Red Mass" which was celebrated in the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University to seek divine guidance for the 76th congress. →

International

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION —THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

EVERY NOW AND THEN— LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL

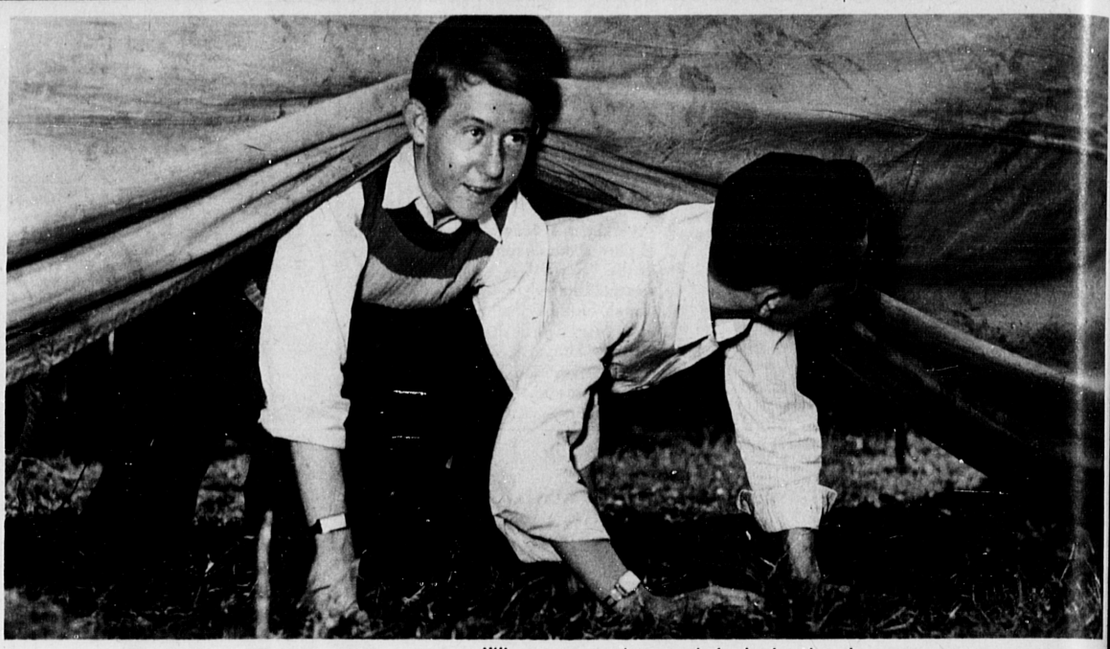
SMOKERS FIND—

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

The Circus Comes to College Town

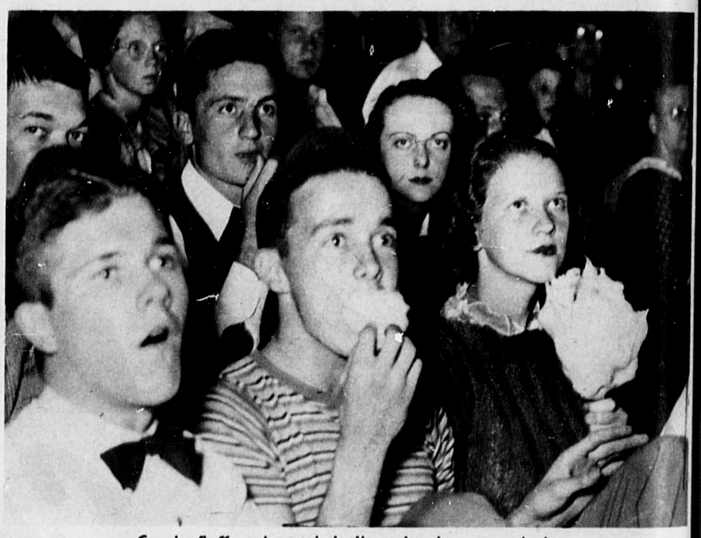
Education Under the Big Top

Circus time is summer time for most U. S. collegians, but at the University of Florida it comes during the winter. Located near the winter camp of the famed Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey big top, circus day in small Gainesville is a gala day for Alligator students. That collegians at the circus are just kids again like every other circus-goer is proven by this exclusive series of pictures on a student's day under the big top.



When cops aren't around, frosh abandon the pay-as-you-go system.

Sideshow lesson in animal-ology.

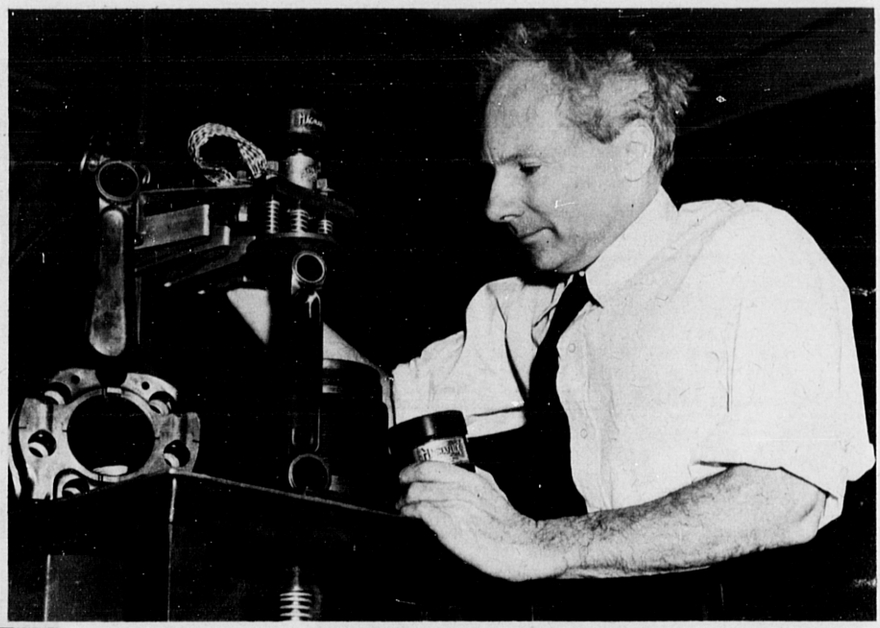


Candy fluff and aerial thrills make their eyes bulge.

Clowning palm reading teaches them about the future.

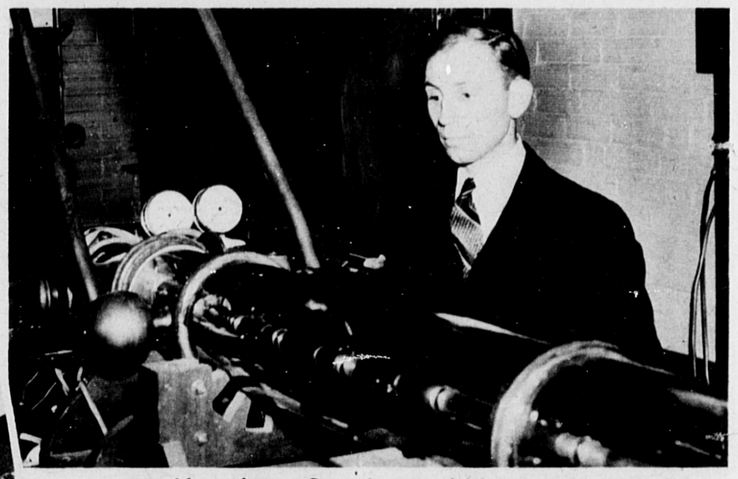
Daredevil Frank Buck hands out autographs for their college albums.

RESEARCH ADVANCES Science



Salt Shaker Hews Safety Trail

In his laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. A. V. de Forest uses a salt shaker in developing safety for travel by land, sea or air. He uses the shaker to spread carbon powder on magnetized steel to discover flaws in metals. Acme



New Atom Smasher to Aid Research

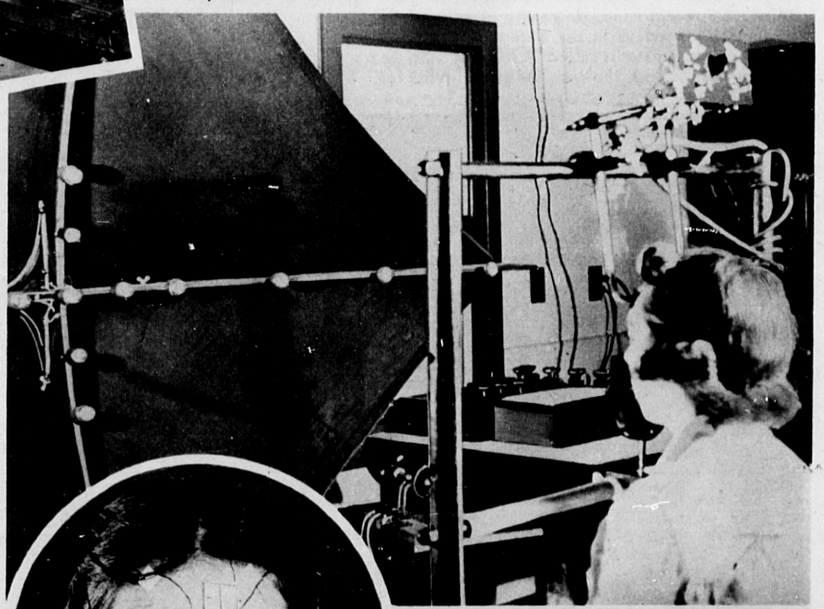
A new laboratory "howitzer" designed to disintegrate atoms has been developed by Cornell University's Dr. L. P. Smith after three years' work. It uses ultra-high frequency radio apparatus to throw light and heavy atoms at a target with a speed of thousands of miles a second. Acme

"Fingerprint" Thought Waves

Types of thoughts as well as personal identification can be registered in a new process for "fingerprinting" thought waves developed by University of Southern California's Dr. Lee Travis (*left*), who is shown adjusting electrode terminals by which brain impulses are carried to a recording device.

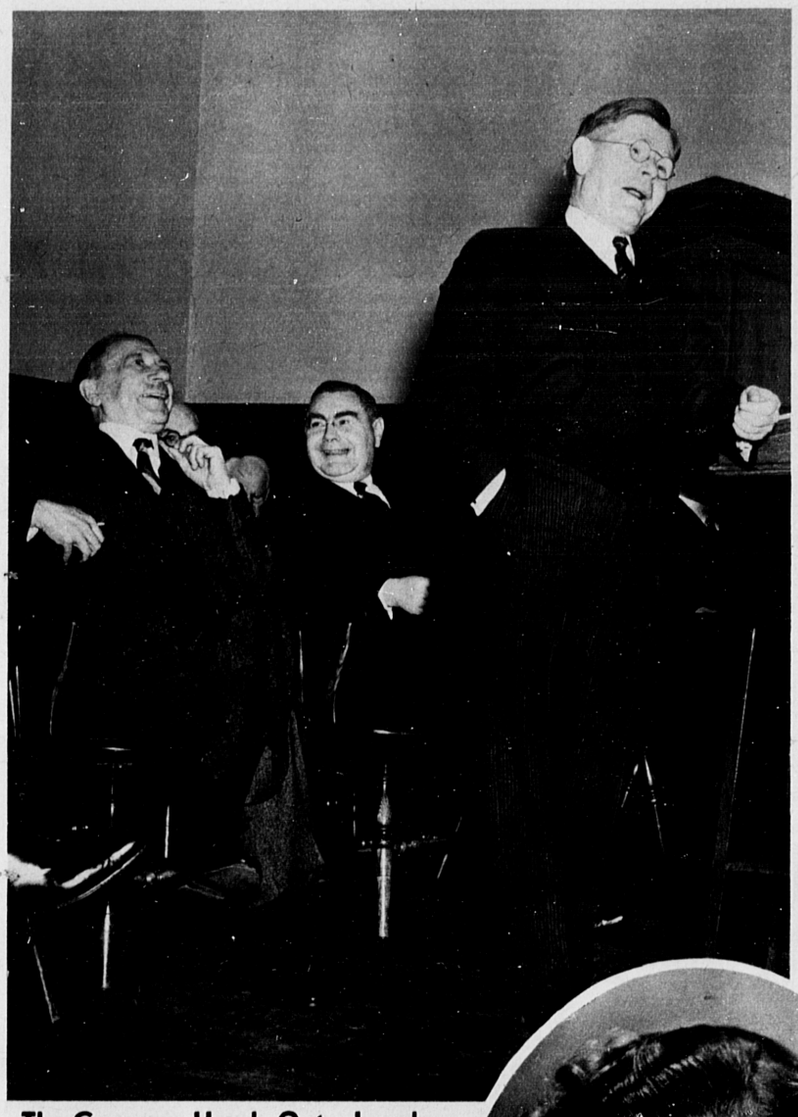
Aids Medicine

By means of radioactive iron fed to dogs, Dr. P. F. Hahn, University of Rochester, has devised a new technique for studying iron absorption in the body.



Eyes Develop Electricity!

That the human eye develops up to .003 volts of electricity has been proven through the exhaustive researches and unique devices of Dr. W. R. Miles of Yale University. Above is the light-system that forces subjects to move eyes in certain directions, while at left is shown the method of attaching electrodes through which the electricity created is measured.



The Governor Hands Out a Laugh

Pennsylvania's new governor, Arthur H. James, took time off from his new official duties to give the crowd and University of Pennsylvania officials a hearty guffaw during that instution's founder's day celebration. Pres. Thomas S. Gates is at left, with Alumni Pres. Ralph Morgan in center. Acme

New Blood Storage System Developed

Experiments under way at Baylor University prove that blood may be take from a human being, dried and stored in vacuum tubes for use again with th addition of distilled water. A nurse is shown above removing blood from th arm of a volunteer donor. Acm

Techniques of Foreign Artists Are Studied

. . . at Rockford College under the direction of Gordon Paxso who has just returned from a study tour of European art center He's shown helping Margaret Kindell with a still life portrait.

The Real "Miss of Ol' Miss"

When we called Mississippi State College "Ol' Miss" in a recent issue, University of Mississippi students informed us in no uncertain terms that only their alma mater is called "Ol' Miss". So we present Bess Wood, the real "Miss Ol' Miss for 1939"

New Microscope Aids Researchers

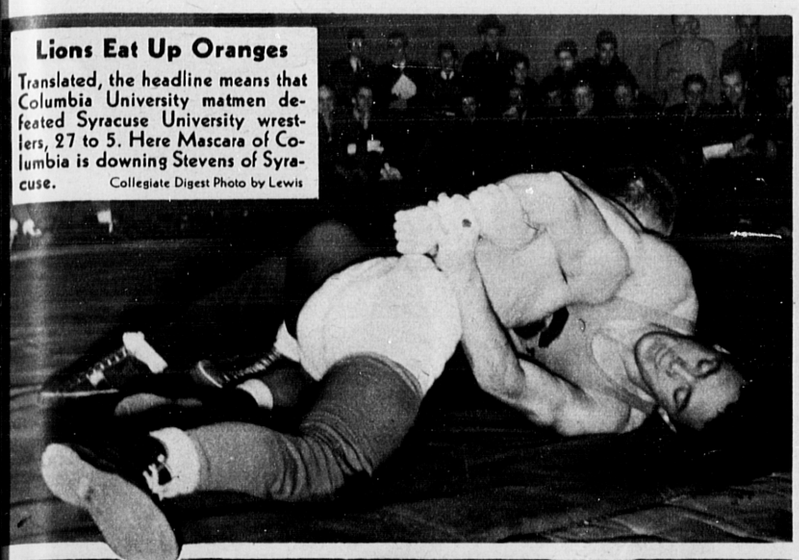
Doris Cavenaugh, University of Richmond undergraduate, demonstrates how scientists use the new universal research microscope recently developed to aid in scientific study and research. Acme

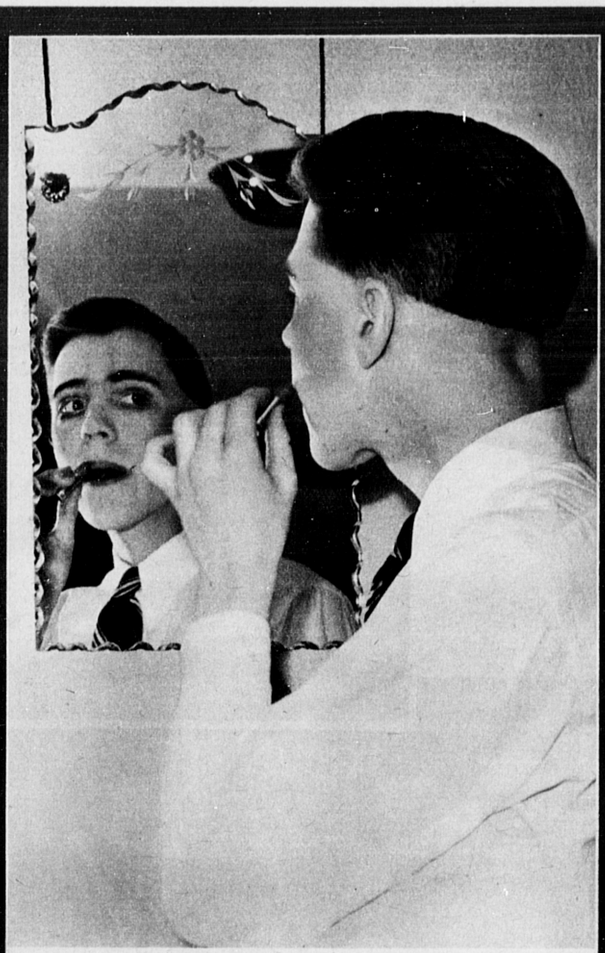
Mechanical Device Analyzes Students' Voices

E. M. Welch, music director of Drexel Institute of Technology, now uses the phonodeik to stu the sound characteristics of the members of his student glee clubs so he can chart an improvem program for each singer.

Lions Eat Up Oranges

Translated, the headline means that Columbia University matmen defeated Syracuse University wrestlers, 27 to 5. Here Mascara of Columbia is downing Stevens of Syracuse. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis





New Hair-do and Makeup for College Men

. . . is demonstrated here by Harry McDuff, Grinnell College senior. It was all part of the stunt program required for the "G" club initiation. Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell

ilhollanc

She Dated and Entertained, Too

arbara Bush, singing star with Frank Daily (*center*) and his orchestra, ccepted a date to a North Carolina State College dance at which he was booked to sing, when Grover Cox (*left*) won the dare of is Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to ask her to the dance.

Stage Dean Goes Collegiate

red Stone, for 50 years one of America's greatest comedians, attended Rollins College for two weeks, played with Dean A. D. nyart (left) and student actors in "Lightnin' ".

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TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WANT REAL PIPE-JOY

GIVE YOUR PIPE WOES THE RUN-AROUND, MEN, WITH FRAGRANT, MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT. YOU GET 50 PIPEFULS OF THAT GRAND TOBACCO IN EVERY BIG RED P.A. TIN!

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YOU get extra taste, extra mildness out of your pipe when you put "no-bite" treated Prince Albert *in* it! P. A. smokes cool and mellow, with a full, rich body. Packs easier, burns slower, too, because of its famous "crimp cut." Say "PRINCE ALBERT" *today*, and get real smoking joy.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

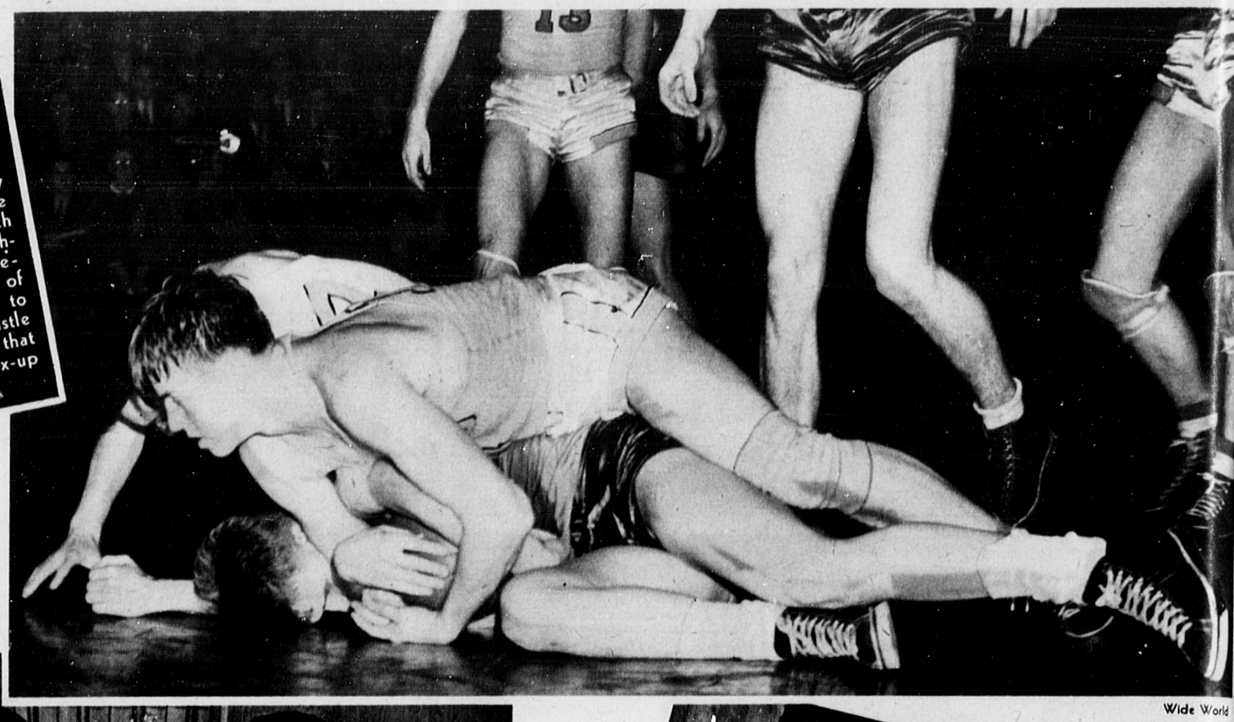
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD —SO TASTY!

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Cagemen Are Wrestlers, Too!

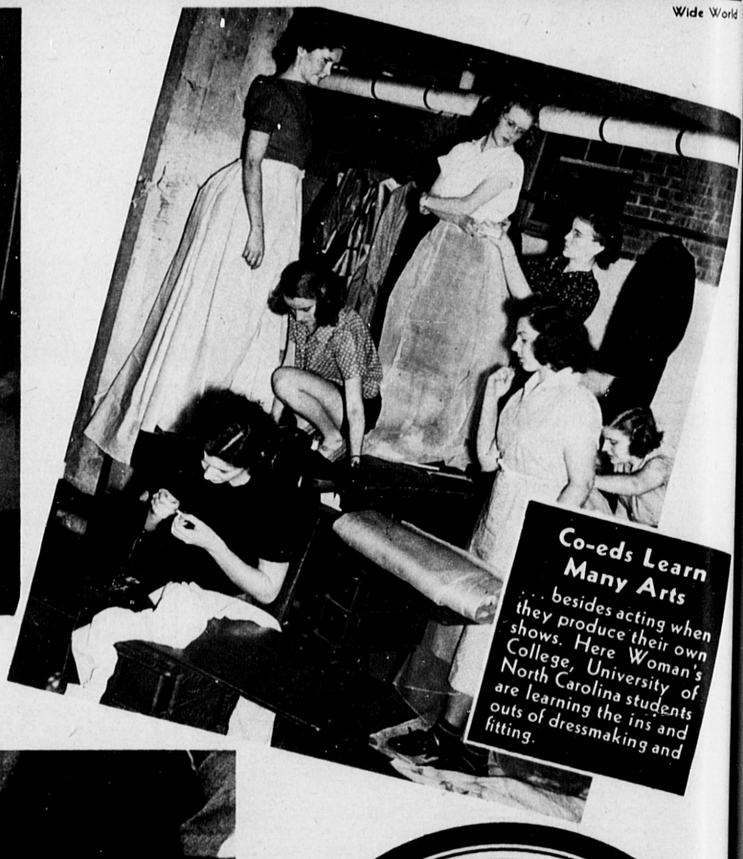
At least they are when they pile up like they did here during the court battle in which the University of Washington Huskies defeated the University of Idaho Vandals, 34 to 28. A referee's whistle is the only thing that can untangle a mix-up like this one.



Wide World

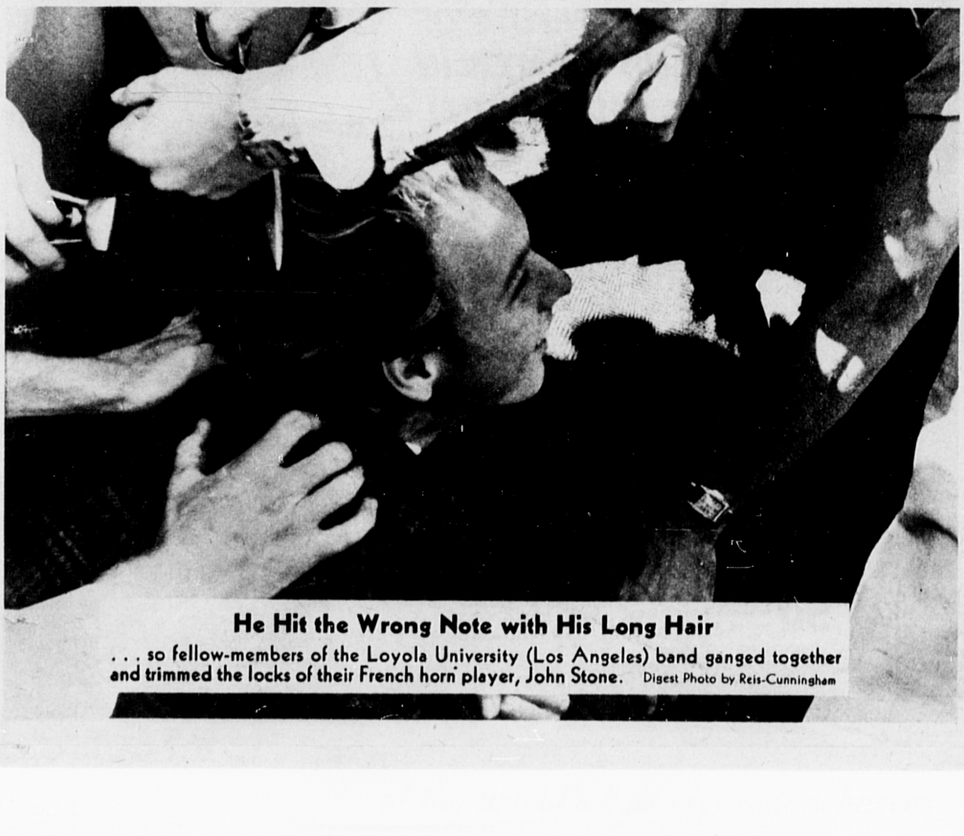
Austrian Refugee Shares Trailer Home

Karl Goldschmidt is one of the first of the Austrian refugees to take up residence at a U. S. university. He is being interviewed here at Indiana University in the tiny home he has been invited to share with two other Hoosier students. He played professional football in Vienna, plans to try out for the football team next fall.



Co-eds Learn Many Arts

. . . besides acting when they produce their own shows. Here Woman's College, University of North Carolina students are learning the ins and outs of dressmaking and fitting.



He Hit the Wrong Note with His Long Hair

. . . so fellow-members of the Loyola University (Los Angeles) band ganged together and trimmed the locks of their French horn player, John Stone. Digest Photo by Reis-Cunningham

Sophomore Rules Senior Ball

Mary Jane Beeler, an Ohio University second-year student, won the majority of the votes cast in the "queen of queens" contest at the senior dance.